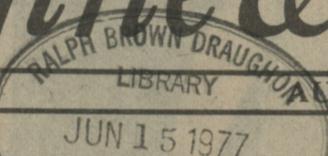


# the Auburn Alumnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JUNE, 1977



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Alder F. Castanoli '13—

## Alumnus Establishes da Vinci-Castanoli Scholarships



HANDCARVED—Alder F. Castanoli '13, left, recently presented an Italian antique desk to the University. Shown with him, from left, are Alumni Secretary George Bradberry, Dr. Dorothy DiOrio of the Foreign Language Department, Mr. Castanoli's daughter, Peggy Castanoli Henkle, and President Harry M. Philpott.

Engineering Alumnus Alder F. Castanoli '13 has established The da Vinci-Castanoli Scholarship Fund to provide scholarships and awards to Auburn students of Italian-American descent. A gift of \$225,000 will be held in trust and the funds accruing from the interest will provide scholarships of \$1,000 and awards of \$250. The da Vinci Fund honors Merri Gilda Poli Castagnoli and Domenico Castagnoli, Mr. Castanoli's parents.

Each da Vinci Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of financial need and academic achievement. Each scholarship recipient, regardless of major, must take the maximum number available (up to six) courses of Italian in the Foreign Language Department during his school tenure. Each scholarship will be reviewed annually to determine if the recipient will be eligible for its renewal the following year.

The \$250 da Vinci Awards will be made on the basis of outstanding academic achievement or distinguished achievement in extracurricular activities.

Mr. Castanoli's purpose in setting up the fund is "to benefit the educational program at Auburn University, particularly with respect to assisting young people of Italian-American descent in acquiring knowledge and skills which will enhance their personal development and their contributions as citizens to their communities and their nation."

### Presented Desk

A highly-successful civil engineer, inventor, and consultant, Mr. Castanoli visited the campus in mid-May to make arrangements for The da Vinci Scholarship and Award Fund and to present one of his prized possessions—a hand-carved desk of solid Italian walnut—to the University. With him was his daughter, Peggy Castanoli Henkle. The desk, donated in honor of his sister Amelia Castagnoli—who is a 1908 graduate of Montevallo, now living in California—will be housed

in the president's conference room in Samford Hall.

The ten-foot, elaborately-carved executive desk was last used officially by Mr. Castanoli in his Huntington, W. Va., offices. It was bought from the estate of the late Charles Schwab who was at one time president of both U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel.

The exact age of the desk is not known, but Mr. Castanoli believes it was commissioned by Schwab and built by two Italian professors almost a hundred years ago. While no appraisal has been made of the desk's present value, Mr. Castanoli was offered \$50,000 for it several years ago. The desk is now insured for \$65,000, according to Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, who accepted the gift for the University.

### Visited Engineering

While he was on campus, Mr. Castanoli, a native of Bay Minette, paid a visit to the School of Engineering where two of his sons, Dom '51, and A.F., Jr., '48 graduated. A third

(Continued on Page 2)

### Including Engineering—

## Coeds Take 7 of 9 Top Awards

For the first time Auburn University's President's Award for the outstanding graduate of the year in the School of Engineering has been awarded to a woman student. She is Lisa Scrugham of Greenville, a graduating senior in chemical engineering. According to her dean, Dr. Vincent Haneman, she obtained more advanced standing than any other engineering freshman on record and was also "the best" in tutoring.

President Harry M. Philpott observed that of the nine school awards to be presented, seven of them this year were awarded to women.

Other winners were: James H. Purnell of Decatur, School of Agriculture; Elizabeth Ann Graham of Ft. Lee, Va., School of Architecture and Fine Arts; Martha E. Evans of Auburn, School of Arts and Sciences; Linda E. Hixon of College Park, Ga., School of Business; Mary Kim Harris of Anniston, School of Education; Kelly W. Williams of Birmingham, School of Home Economics; Caroline P. Broughton of Dunedin, Fla., School of Pharmacy; and Thomas Victor Wakefield of Lewisburg, Tenn., School of Veterinary Medicine.

### Seattle Slew

Seattle Slew faces the Belmont as the *Alumnews* goes to press and by the time it arrives in your mailbox we'll know whether or not he won the Triple Crown. Auburn people everywhere have a special interest in Seattle Slew because of his Auburn connection. His veterinarian and part-owner is Auburn alumnus James Hill '64.

Dr. Hill received undergraduate and veterinary medicine degrees at Auburn in the early Sixties and his wife, Sally Jones '63, was president of Associated Women Students.

Look for a follow-up story on Seattle Slew and the Hills in the July issue.



PRESIDENT'S AWARD—Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott (back row center) presented the President's Award to these nine young men and women as the outstanding graduates for an entire year from the nine academic undergraduate schools. They are (front row from left) James H. Purnell of Decatur, School of Agriculture; Elizabeth Ann Graham of Ft. Lee, Va., School of Architecture and Fine Arts; Martha

E. Evans of Auburn, Arts and Sciences; Linda E. Hixon of College Park, Ga., Business; Mary Kim Harris of Anniston, Education. Back row, Elizabeth Ann Scrugham of Greenville, Engineering; Kelly W. Williams of Birmingham, Home Economics; Caroline P. Broughton of Dunedin, Fla., Pharmacy; and Thomas Victor Wakefield of Lewisburg, Tenn., Veterinary Medicine.

—AU Photo



**DETAIL**—Alder F. Castanoli '13 points out to President Philpott the intricate detailing on the desk which he recently presented the University. The desk will be kept in the president's conference room.

### With Bullock as Head—

## Industrial Design to Become Department

Industrial design, a curriculum at Auburn for more than 30 years, will become a separate department in September and an alumnus of the program, William Bullock '65, will be department head. Industrial design studies began at Auburn in 1945, housed in the Department of Art. The area gained a new direction and importance in 1960 when Prof. Walter A. Schaer joined the faculty, and, in 1963, the discipline was moved to the Department of Architecture.

Dr. Schaer, who has directed the program to include graduate studies and national recognition, says that departmental status will allow the program to be more selective, "The idea is not to produce more students, but more quality."

Under Prof. Bullock, Mr. Schaer does not expect the program to make a radical change. Bullock is a former student.

"The designer is concerned with the total environment in which human beings live and work," Prof. Schaer said. "He is responsible for the whole operational relationship between products and people. He is a specialist and yet a generalist."

"Since his effort lies in the human and aesthetic aspects of products and environments, he is involved in the processes of how people need to live and consequently in designing concepts that enhance the quality of life."

Under Prof. Schaer's guidance, the industrial design curriculum has achieved national status. Only 50 percent of the schools offering industrial design are approved by the Industrial Design Society of America, and Auburn is one of them.

Prof. Bullock, who earned the bachelor of industrial design degree from Auburn University

### Two New Heads Named in HE

Two new department heads have been named in the School of Home Economics. Dr. Bessie Fick, professor, who has been acting head of the Department of Nutrition and Foods, became head of the department on June 6. Dr. Ian Hardin, associate professor and acting head of the Department of Consumer Affairs, will assume full responsibilities on September 1.

Dr. Fick joined the Auburn faculty in 1970. She is a native of Michigan and received the B.S. at Wayne State University, and the M.S. and Ph.D. at Oregon State. Prior to coming to Auburn she was head of the home economics program at Eastern Arizona College.

Dr. Fick is author of numerous publications and a member of several professional organizations.

Dr. Hardin joined the School of Home Economics in 1971. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, earned the B.S. at Auburn, the M.S. at the Institute of Textile Technology, and the Ph.D. at Clemson. He has done postdoctoral research at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hardin is the author of several professional articles and is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

industrial designer for Baugh, Deines, Inc., in Wichita. He has also worked for the Boeing Company in Seattle.

Prof. Bullock has served as industrial design consultant to industry. He is the co-author of *Design Sourcebook I*, a text for design students, and is author of numerous professional articles.

## Castanoli Establishes Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Dale, died in an automobile accident while an Auburn senior in building construction.

When Mr. Castanoli graduated from Auburn at the age of 19, he shortened his name from Castagnoli and went out to seek his fortune. Since that time he has had an active and successful life as a mining engineer, inventor, and consultant. Among his several inventions are a method for drying coal and a single span bridge which can withstand earthquakes.

In 1969 he drew on his 60 years of experience as a mining engineer to help draft a bill for the West Virginia legislature concerning regulations for coal mine safety. With the intention of preventing mine disasters,

the bill called for a regularly-spaced escape hole in case miners were trapped, caches of food and water, regular inspections of electrical systems, control of methane gas concentrations, and curtailment of coal dust.

Mr. Castanoli has a special love for the land of his ancestors and has devoted much of his time to Italian projects such as a plan to save the Leaning Tower of Pisa (which could burst from internal pressure) in response to the Italian government's plea for ideas from engineers around the world. He has also been involved in a project to reclaim land from the Adriatic Sea and to save Venice from pollution from a nearby industrial town as well as from flooding from the sea.

August 23-31—

## Alumni Trip to Hawaii

The Alumni Association will be sponsoring a trip to Hawaii for Auburn Alumni August 23-31. The group will fly from Atlanta to Honolulu on United Airlines and spend seven nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

In addition to a welcome cocktail party and a half-day sightseeing tour of the City, Alumni will have optional daily tours and an optional 3 night tour to the island of Maui.

The basic cost of the trip is \$477.40 plus 15 percent tax and service for a total of \$549.01. (Single room is \$150.00 additional.) The complete food program is 7 breakfasts, 5 dinners, luau, and malihini dinner for \$133 additional. The Maui option is \$75 additional and those taking advantage of

the Maui option will spend four nights in Honolulu and three nights on Maui.

A deposit of \$100 per person is necessary to make reservations which will be made on a first come-first served basis. Full deposit will be refunded until June 22. Final payment is due July 18.

To make reservations for the Hawaiian Alumni trip, send the \$100 reservation (per person) to The Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830. For additional information contact the Alumni Office (205) 826-4234.



**MOBILIAN HONORED**—The daughter and grandson of a man honored by Auburn and by his brother were present at ceremonies in the School of Pharmacy on May 6. In services recognizing the completion of Phase I of the School of Pharmacy's development drive, Mrs. T. Bestor Ward received a replica of a plaque honoring her father, Massey Palmer Bedsole. Equip-

ment for the Learning Resources Center in the School of Pharmacy was contributed by J.L. Bedsole in honor of his brother. Pictured with Mrs. Ward are, from left, Bester Ward, III, an Auburn student; Dr. Harry M. Philpott, and Dean Ben F. Cooper of the School of Pharmacy.

—AU Photo

# Freshmen Plan Engineering, Business, Health Careers

Nearly half of the students in the current freshman class plan careers in engineering, business, or the health professions, according to research done by the Office of Institutional Analysis. Of the 3,000 students responding to the survey, 17.7 percent said they were enrolled in engineering, 15.4 percent in business, and 16.4 percent in curricula leading to a health profession.

Compared to the national percentages for all college students currently completing their freshman year, Auburn students show much higher percentages than nationwide in engineering and the health professions and lower than average in business. National averages show that 20.9 percent are enrolled in business, 8.5 percent in engineering, and 6.9 percent in health professions.

Other career choices indicated by Auburn freshmen are education, 10.5 percent (9.3 nationally); natural sciences, 10.3 (9.9 nationally); humanities and fine arts, 9.3 percent (9.3 nationally); social sciences, 5.9 percent (8.7 nationally), and undecided 10.5 percent (26.5 percent nationally).

Other statistics show that 2.5 percent of Auburn freshmen come from homes within five miles of the campus (national average is 14.5); 1.3 percent live 6-10 miles from campus (nationally, 15.1 percent); 5.9 percent live 11-50 miles (26 percent nationally); 40 percent live between 50 - 100 miles and 40 percent 101-500 miles (nationally, 37 percent live 51-500) and 10 percent of the Auburn student body lives more than 500 miles

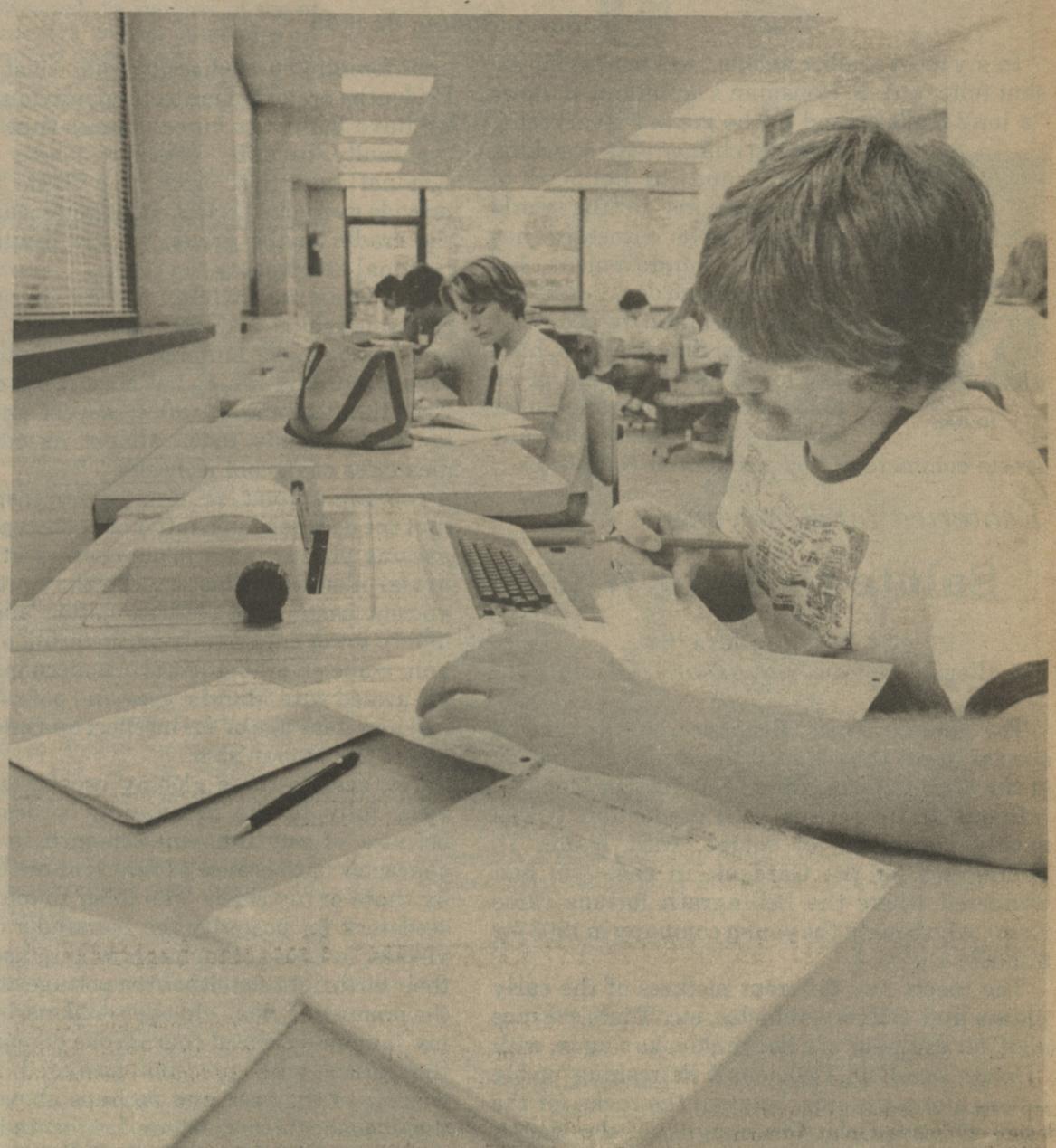
from campus (7.5 percent nationally).

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**Faculty Art**—A 35-piece exhibit of works by the faculty of the Auburn Art Department was held May 2-19 in the Auburn Exhibit Gallery. The works included watercolor, oils, charcoal, pencil, mixed media, and sculpture. Exhibiting artists were: Marleah Hobbs, Deejie Mitchell, Mark Price, Conrad Ross, Rebecca Skelton, W. Robert Evans, II, Charles Hiers, Bruce E. Little, Louis Abney, Maltby Sykes, Nancy Mims Walls, Doug Olson, Frank Ozereko, Agnes Bradley Taugner, Donald Hatfield, Hugh O. Williams, Linda Thurlow, James Collier, and William Baggett, Jr.

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**Truman Library**—Dean Edward H. Hobbs of the School of Arts and Sciences chaired one of four sessions at the Truman Library Institute Conference held in May at Kansas City, Mo. Each of the sessions was chaired by a person who has achieved professional recognition in the study of the presidency. Former Truman Cabinet Members and White House aides participated and Sen. Hubert Humphrey received the fourth Harry S. Truman Public Service Award during the activities.



**FUTURE ENGINEERS**—Nearly half of this year's freshman class plan to enter fields in engineering, business, or the health professions according to figures released by Dr. Gerald Leischuck, director of Institutional Analysis. Approximately 18 percent of the

3,000 responses to a survey conducted by Dr. Leischuck's office chose engineering fields while 15.4 percent chose business, and 16.4 percent plan on jobs relating to the health professions.

—Photo by Jim Killian



**SULLIVAN AWARDS**—While most awards are based on academic achievements, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards presented on many Southern campuses are perhaps the most coveted. They recognize such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others. Each year Auburn presents the award to a nonstudent and to a man and woman graduating senior. President Harry M. Philpott presented this year's award to students Ann M. Neely of Asheville, N.C., an education major, and Shannon Vinyard of Albertville, an animal science major.

—AU Photo

**FINE ARTS WEEK**—Architecture students stretched a "fence" from Biggin Hall across the campus to Haley Center concourse as a part of the festivities of Fine Arts Week at Auburn May 2-8. The line of flowing white panels gathered a bit of color during the week as brightly-colored garments joined the sheeting here and there. In other activities, a bazaar on the concourse offered art for sale, architecture exhibits for viewing, and music for listening. The Concert Choir performed on the Social Center lawn one afternoon, as did the String Ensemble. The annual Paint A Bod Contest took place in Samford Park as did a hula hoop contest. And students from all over campus were invited to the Telfair Peet Theatre for a tour of the building.

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**Fulbright**—Dr. Robin F.A. Fabel, assistant professor of history, will teach recent U.S. diplomatic history at the University of Singapore next year as the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays Professorship. Dr. Fabel, who holds the B.A. and M.A. from Oxford and the Ph.D. from Auburn, chose the island of Singapore because "I think it will be an interesting place to

visit and perhaps write about." The island is 14 miles wide, 21 miles long and inhabited by nearly three million people.

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**In Top Five**—Robert Allen Malseed, a March graduate, has been named one of the nation's top five aerospace engineering students. He won the 1977 Sigma Gamma Tau National Honor for the Southeastern region, one of five regions in the nation. He has an extensive background in missiles and nuclear safety and is currently working with the Laser Engineering and Applications Office at Kirtland AFB, N.M. He was awarded the U.S. Meritorious Service Medal for his work assisting the tests of the Maverick Missile Systems.

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**Dubious Honor**—Alabama leads the nation in alcohol-related traffic fatalities according to a speaker at a recent alcohol workshop at Auburn. Alfreda S. Wallace said that 72 percent of all traffic deaths in the state involve alcohol: "What it means is that almost three-fourths of vehicle and pedestrian fatalities happen because someone had his senses impaired by alcohol." She said

one of the reasons for the dubious honor is that Alabama courts aren't hard enough on people who drink and drive. "People who are arrested on DWI [driving while intoxicated] charges get off too lightly. Sometimes we have offenders coming back three times through our counterattack programs which are designed to educate and inform the driver of the dangers of alcohol. Then again, all that happens is that the charge is reduced to a simple reckless driving charge or the sentence is simply suspended. It's a serious, serious problem but it seems that our Southern culture chooses to ignore it for the most part."

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**Keynote Address**—Dr. Harry E. Frank of the Department of Adult and Vocational Education at Auburn, stressed the growing role of adult education in his recent keynote address to the Maryland Association for Publicly Supported Continuing Education. Dr. Frank pointed out that the average job-holding time in the U.S. is 4.2 years with most people changing their skills five times during their working career. Thus adult

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# Thanksgiving At An Odd Season

by Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

In my most somber moods, I am tempted to assent fully to A. E. Housman's definition of life as "a long fool's errand to the grave." Everything

seems to change with shocking rapidity, and the hallmark of the alterations in the world which I have witnessed has been not improvement but destruction and decay of the noble, the good, and the beautiful.

Here in America, we have developed in the name of efficiency a bulldozer mentality which levels landscapes and erects commercial and residential complexes of

*Esoterica for Everyone—*

## Salute to Soda Water

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

The *Mobile Press Register* recently ran a special insert that saluted the 75th Anniversary of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Mobile.

It was an interesting little production. It was mostly concerned, of course, with Walter D. Bellingrath (of the Gardens, in case you had wondered where the Bellingrath fortune came from), who bought the young company in 1903 for \$10,000.

The insert had different pictures of the early plants and delivery vehicles, etc. There's a nice shot, for example, of a two-mule coke wagon, with "Drink Coca-Cola, Delicious & Refreshing" in big letters along the side, between the racks for the cases of Coca-Cola. Other signs on the wagon proclaimed that Coca-Cola was "High Grade Soda Water, Seltzer & Liquid Gas."

The special publication got me to looking around. I've always been kind of a soda water buff. I can remember the first I ever drank. It happened to be Pepsi. A friend of Daddy's drove the Pepsi truck in our area. We all went on a little fishing picnic one time when I must have been, oh, five or six, and this friend had Pepsi there by the carton, I mean, all you wanted. And I didn't like the stuff. I couldn't figure out why anybody would want to drink such a briny, fizzy concoction.

Later on, of course, I became a soda pop addict, capable of downing obscene amounts of RCs, Pepsis, Double Colas, Grapicos, Cherrios, Grapettes, Nesbitts, Orange Crushes, Dr. Peppers, 7-Ups, Buffalo Rocks, etc., not even to mention milkshakes and nearly anything else that could be eaten or drunk.

I till this very day, look back ruefully on the time of that early picnic when all that soda water was available—free, even—and I didn't take advantage of the opportunity.

Anyway, Mr. Bellingrath got in on almost the ground floor, since it was just a few years before, 1886, that a Confederate veteran named John S. Pemberton finally brewed a batch of brew that suited him—in a three-legged iron pot over a wood fire—and talked a drug store into dispensing it on a trial basis.

It was not sold as a bottle until the turn of the century. The company, how shall we say, succeeded. Pemberton was trying to make a headache cure. One of the early ads claimed it "relieves headaches immediately." From a headache cure to the "largest single user of pure granulated sugar in the world" ain't bad.

A special little paragraph in the Mobile special tells what Coca-Cola is—one ounce of syrup to five and a half ounces of carbonated water (same

undifferentiated mediocrity from coast to coast. Under the pretext of protecting individual rights, we have built vast bureaucracies that threaten eventually to stifle personal liberty and individual initiative. And in a futile effort to provide everyone perfect economic security from the cradle to the grave, we are inviting total national bankruptcy.

In the meantime, such concepts as craftsmanship, artistry, patriotism, heroism, and honor have suffered a devaluation more severe than that which has shrunk our currency. Even the ideal of love is often suspect, and fidelity to family bonds fades almost as rapidly as memories of the old frontiers.

Looking abroad, we find little to inspire hope that the decadence we suffer at home represents a passing phase unique to our country at this particular moment in history. On the contrary, the ancient bastions of modern culture and human liberty totter continually on the brink of dissolution, while on all borders the modern barbarians are armed with Marxist gear and poised to usher in a new dark age of the intellect and another ice age of the human soul.

Yet, despite these gloomy prospects, I never yield fully to the temptation of despair, not because of any inherent strength in my own character but because of that lent me by others: by those of my elders who labor to maintain as seedstock for posterity the remainder of the old virtues, by those of my peers who refuse to trade their birthright for either the pottage of power or the promise of plush old-age pensions, by those of my juniors wise and courageous enough to face the future with precepts garnered from the wisdom of the past, and perhaps above all from those beautiful tots whose bright and trusting eyes remind us of the eternal possibility of human renewal no matter what befalls at any given time.

proportions no matter what size bottle you buy, the fact that some of us are conditioned to think Cokes are better in small bottles notwithstanding). As to the syrup, it is made in 5,000 gallon batches with 28,000 pounds of sugar in each batch. The other ingredients are flavoring extracts, caramel, caffeine, citric, and phosphoric acids.

Sounds simple enough. But, of course, it's the exact nature and proportions of those "flavoring extracts" that are the carefully guarded secret of the Coca-Cola company.

Pemberton's bookkeeper, Frank Robinson, incidentally, named the drink—"coca," from the dried leaves of a South American plant, and "cola," from an extract of the Kola nut.

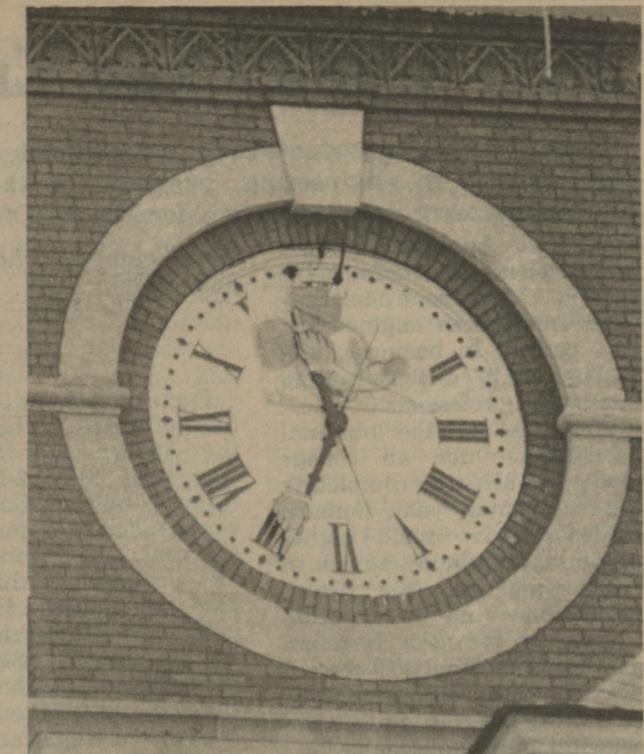
Raymond Loewy, who, later, among other things, designed the postwar Studebaker, is responsible for "the" Coke bottle, which ought not to be messed with. Over in West Alabama, and, no doubt, many other places, Coke is being sold in clear throw-away bottles. Shame! Again, I know it's all in my head, I admit beforehand that I couldn't pass a taste test and tell the difference blindfolded; but it's just not the same, drinking it out of the blah, light little bottle.

The name "Coke" came into general use and finally was copyrighted by the company in 1920, even though it frowned on that nickname at first.

That name was probably responsible for the apparently pretty widespread belief for a while that "coke" had some kind of strong narcotic in it. I can remember a certain suspicion about it among some older members of my rather Puritanistic family; and Mac Lipscomb once showed me an old ad put in the newspaper by the Coca-Cola company showing the results of a test by college researchers at Auburn (I think) that



Roden



**WORLD'S LARGEST**—Jesters turned Samford Clock into the world's largest Mickey Mouse watch in mid-May when they stretched a canvas with Mickey's head painted on it across the clock face and dressed the hands in the famous yellow gloves.

## Behind the Headlines—

### Goodbye & Good Luck

When David Williams '74 interviewed Mrs. Minerva Reeve recently for the feature on page 23, she told his fortune, predicting a celebration and presents and a move to a large city with a fair-haired girl, and convinced David of her accuracy as a seer of the future. For on June 11, David will marry Kaye Williams '74 and move to Baton Rouge, La.

After 3½ years, David's byline will be missing from the *Alumnews* pages where it first appeared early in 1974 when he was a journalism student. But like all true Auburn folk, he plans to get back this way regularly for visits, sports events, and a peptalk to the office plants. And who knows? Maybe he'll become our correspondent in Bengal land.

—KL

proved that Coke was at worst no more harmful than tea or coffee.

But Momma (who will question whether a fruit cake has rum flavoring or not) will still drink a grape instead.

Well, she just never went into the Vernon Drug Store on a hot Saturday afternoon and had Doofie Hankins to mix a fountain Coke (better than bottled ones) in one of those Coke glasses (a pox on these paper cups) and then sat down at the little marble-topped table and read Captain Marvel while nursing the drink slowly along.

If she had, she'd have more appreciation of one of life's great blessings, Coca-Cola.

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DAVID WILLIAMS '74 ..... Editorial Assistant

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

# ONLY YESTERDAY

By David Williams '74

**Fifty Years Ago:** Girls who attended the commencement dances were asked how they liked the festivities and Mary Mitchell of Montgomery said, "These commencement dances are the best I've ever attended. The boys are the same old Auburn boys and everybody knows what that means. I hope I have other such wonderful times in store." Evelyn Howe of Jackson, Miss., said "They're my first and I hope not my last dance at Auburn. Gee, I'm having a wonderful time," and Olive Gardner of Montgomery said, "It's a knockout. I'm crazy about them."

The A-Club and Band sponsored the final pictures of the school year with the proceeds going to support of the A-Club and Band. The films featured the live music of the student orchestra and included such greats as Buster Keaton in *The General*, and Jackie Coogan in *Johnny Get Your Haircut*. The final showing featured John Barrymore in *The Beloved Rogue*. Billed as the mightiest of all Barrymores, John was making his first appearance with United Artist.

**Forty Years Ago:** The average co-ed at Auburn was hunted out by an enterprising reporter at the close of the school year and the reporter discovered that the co-ed had what was called a box complexion, brilliant lips, and the latest in fashion, a swing skirt. When asked about the college's rules for women, the co-ed responded, "I think the restrictions are very unfair because they don't affect all co-eds. The Smith Hall girls feel the brunt of all the rules for women. The rules themselves are not too strict. However, I think the freshman girls need more guidance. Those who get rushed by sororities get all the attention. The others have to figure things out for themselves and fight." When asked about boys, the co-ed said, "I enjoy being with a boy who doesn't talk good books and politics all the time, if you know what I mean. I like a good time, but a mixture of

frivolity and intelligence is ideal. I think there's nothing more disgusting than necking with everyone you go out with. Showing affections for one person is another matter." And on smoking and drinking, she said, "To start with I don't approve of smoking, although I smoke, because of the physical effects. However drinking is another matter. Girls make such fools of themselves when they drink. I think it is a poor policy for a co-ed."

A local business bade the graduates goodbye in their *Plainsman* ad:

"We consider it a privilege to extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes to the members of the graduating class of 1937. May your individual careers bring success to you and honor to Auburn. To the undergraduates we wish you a pleasant vacation and expect to see you in the Fall. Auburn Ice and Coal Company."

**Thirty Years Ago:** Most of Auburn's 300 June graduates planned to remain in the South and do their part to raise the Southern standard of living. Said Louis Franklin of Jasper, "Men and women raised and educated in the South should remain in the South to help raise Southern living standards." Louis planned to enter the auto business with his father in Jasper. Ralph Kelly of Evergreen, an industrial management graduate, had accepted the assistant manager's position with the Cooperative Corporation in Evergreen, and Tom Richardson, a graduate in agriculture science, put his studies to immediate use on his father-in-law's plantation in Perry County near Selma and Marion Junction. "Oh, yes," the *Alumnews*

reported, "a number of the attractive women graduates admitted they plan to use their home economics training by becoming Southern housewives."

Auburn's 1947 football schedule was announced and the only game to be played in Auburn was the Louisiana Tech contest scheduled for October 4. Other games included Mississippi Southern in Montgomery, University of Florida in Montgomery, Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Tulane in New Orleans, Vanderbilt in Nashville, Mississippi State in Birmingham, University of Georgia in Columbus, and Clemson in Clemson, S.C.

The best news on the sports scene came when Coach Carl Voyles announced that Auburn was getting an adequate building for basketball. The building, previously used by the army as part of a recreational program, was given to Auburn by the federal government and was torn down and shipped from Texas. Reconstructed on the site of the stables, the building had a basketball floor of 100 by 180 feet and had seating facilities for 4,000 fans. The gym was also used for varsity wrestling and men's PE classes.

Sam F. Brewster, director of buildings and grounds, was also the manager of the third annual rodeo held at Auburn on June 28-29. The rodeo was staged by members of Auburn's student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and featured a wild mule scramble, calf roping, mounted musical chair race, steer wrestling, mounted wrestling, bareback bronc riding, wild cow milking, garment race, cow girl milking contest, bulldogging, and a barrel race. Mr. Brewster was shown in the *Alumnews* practicing some roping on his horse, Rouge, daughter of Lipstick from the Lucky Horseshoe Ranch in Auburn.

**Twenty Years Ago:** The new Miss Auburn was Juna Fincher of Culloden, Ga., who won the title over Ann Ford, Rosamund Rencher, Dannie Mackin, and Rachel Murray. Auburn finished another great year in wrestling. "As usual," stated the *Alumnews*, "Coach 'Swede' Umbach finished another undefeated season, winning seven matches and copping his eleventh SEIWA championship. In winning the SEIWA, the Tigers scored 98 points while runner-up Chattanooga had 73 points. One of the highlights of the meet occurred when Walter Keller dethroned defending champion Jerry Waters in the 123-pound class." In the finals of the meet, Auburn had eight of nine men wrestling and of those eight, six turned out to be SEIWA champions. They were Gerald Cresap, Bob Mason, Vic Maldonado, Arnold Haugen, and William Rankin.

Roy B. Sewell '22, president of Sewell Manufacturing Co., of Bremen, Ga., and president of the Auburn Alumni Association received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at commencement exercises June 4. Carolyn Simpson of Montgomery and

(My first day in uniform  
1909)



**FIRST DAY IN UNIFORM**—A group of Auburn cadets in 1909 pose for a fellow classmate. Standing are J. S. Watts and Eugene Clifton. Sitting are A. F. Castanoli and J. E. Thomas.

## Letters

May 18, 1977

Howdy Folks!

Good March issue—especially like the article on Dean Greene and the one on pocket knives. Glad to hear that building and remodelling are in progress. I've been meaning to write ya'll ever since I arrived, and your March paper gave me the needed push.

I'm in the first year of a four and a half year program in veterinary medicine at the University of Pretoria at Onderstedeport. Overall I'd say the faculty here is good, but probably not as up-to-date as AU's—where I really wished to learn—maybe someday....

My sister Jane '76 is now a buyer-designer for Blue Bell Wrangler in Greensboro, N.C., and living there. Keep that spirit comin'—happy trails.

Robert M. (Bo) Jackson '76

P.S. People incredibly hospitable—country absolutely beautiful!!

Spartanburg, S.C.  
May 19, 1977

Dear Sir:

The article "Songs of Auburn" included in the May issue of *The Alumnews*, was most informative and enjoyable. I, along with thousands of other Auburn people, agree with Dr. Walls that the Auburn Alma Mater is "the prettiest alma mater I know."

A related subject not included

Jerry E. Ross of Thomaston were also winners of the award which is given in recognition of such "characteristics of heart, spirit, and mind as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others."

in the article is the arrangement of our national anthem played by the Auburn Band. For years I have considered this arrangement of our national anthem far superior to that played by any other musical aggregation. I would hope that this arrangement would also become an Auburn tradition, for future generations to enjoy.

Although I do not know who is responsible for this arrangement, I assume that it is Dr. Walls. An article concerning this arrangement would make interesting reading in a future *Alumnews*.

Sincerely,  
Robert C. (Bob) Morgan '54

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Janet Daly, who wrote the story on Auburn songs to which Mr. Morgan refers, asked Dr. Walls about Auburn's version of the national anthem. He said Auburn uses a traditional arrangement probably 50 or 60 years old. Dr. Walls says the arrangement probably came out of the U.S. Army Band Journal and is identified only by a number.

Nashville, Tennessee  
April 27, 1977

Dear Editor:

I found the article "Students Consider Auburn Education High Quality" in the April, 1977, edition of *The Auburn Alumnews* to be very interesting reading. The article, based on a random survey of 262 freshman and senior Auburn students, disclosed the following information: 82% of those surveyed feel "several or many" faculty members need to improve their

(Continued on Page 6)



**AUTHOR**—Mrs. Frances M. Honour, the social sciences librarian at Auburn, is the author of *The State of the Industrial Revolution in 1776*. The book deals with three events that occurred during the week of March 3-9, 1776, which gave rise to the industrial revolution. The book is printed by Vantage Press of New York.

—Photo by Jim Killian

# Mentor Classes for Freshmen Judged Success

Helen Dry  
English Department

Auburn's participation in the nationally-directed Project for Institutional Renewal this year to the implementation of the Mentor Program, and with it the offering of nine interdisciplinary seminars for freshmen. Intended to "renew" both faculty and students, the seminars attempted to encourage student intellectual growth through personalized teaching and through focus on topics requiring integration of knowledge from diverse fields; and they undertook to foster faculty development by encouraging the trial of new teaching strategies and the sharing of experience among representatives of different academic disciplines.

Eleven faculty members from ten departments offered, to the 150 randomly-selected Mentor freshmen, courses ranging in topic from "Sexuality and Values" to "Man and Computer—How They Relate." In general, classes were small and conducted through discussion; classroom experience was

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. Helen Dry, a linguist on the English faculty, is one of the eleven faculty members involved in teaching the first mentor courses at Auburn.

## Letters

(Continued from page 5)

teaching, 6% feel "almost all" need improvement, 11% said "very few or none" need improvement, 57% of students polled suggested reducing class sizes (national average 38%), 60% of Auburn students feel faculty members should "treat students more as adults" (national average 46%). The article concluded by pointing out that 93% of Auburn students feel the atmosphere at Auburn is warm and friendly (national average 76%) and 84% feel the student morale is generally high (national average 71%).

I am wondering what is the basis for the title of the article and Dr. Taylor D. Littleton's remark, "The general attitude toward Auburn as an institution was very favorable." Dr. Littleton further stated, "The survey revealed that the remarkable degree of student loyalty to Auburn which we already knew existed, related to the instructional program."

I certainly find no basis for the title or Dr. Littleton's remarks based on the data provided. In fact, the figures seem to indicate that there is more general dissatisfaction with the quality of teaching at Auburn than at other institutions. I graduated from Auburn in 1975, and I certainly don't think my Auburn education was "high quality." I had several instructors at Auburn who were fine individuals and excellent teachers, and I will always be grateful to them. However, the overall quality of the instruction I received was nothing to brag about.

Respectfully,  
J. David Thompson

### Sex & Values

The largest of the nine seminars, "Sexuality and Values," drew 23 students and was taught jointly by Marylu McEwen, assistant professor of counselor education, and Rollin Armour, professor and head of religion. The class supplemented assigned reading with an 80-question Sex Knowledge Inventory, role-playing, group reports, and a panel representing area counseling services. One of the most successful sessions, according to Dr. McEwen, was the lecture on anatomy and birth control delivered by Dr. Darlene Hunter of the Drake Health Center; and the most unusual aspects of the course were its emphasis on personal development and "something that should not have been unusual, but was: the topic itself."

### Personal Development

Also emphasizing personal development was the seminar "Value Identification and Clarification," led by William Smith, professor of speech communication. After studying the process of value formation, the students engaged in activities designed to help them identify their own values. They saw the film *The Right to Live*, in which 23 victims of a shipwreck vie for places on a 12-man life raft; they simulated the selection of one dying patient out of five who could be hooked up to a life-saving kidney machine; and they hosted a guest speaker from Student Development, who helped them identify the values inherent in specific career choices. One of the most successful ventures, however, was simply lunching together after the class's noon meeting. "They all enjoyed operating together as people," reported Dr. Smith, who singled out his own primary benefit from the course as "a tremendous feeling of satisfaction at having developed good relationships with my students."

### Fear of Computer

The relation between man and computer was the focus of a third seminar, offered by Ben Barnes, director of the Computer Center, and Patsy Barnes, specialist in Student Development. To supplement theoretical discussion, the instructors took their students to see the IBM computer in Parker Hall and then organized a confrontation between the students and the computer in the L-Building. "We purposely sent them over alone with just a set of instructions," said Dr. Ben Barnes, "because we wanted them to experience some of the fear and frustration

that often mark man's attitude toward computers. Interestingly enough, some of them refused to go alone but insisted on taking friends with them."

### Science & Citizen

Another seminar which centered on the relationship between man and technology was "Science and the Citizen," taught by Charlotte Ward, associate professor of physics. Focusing on four problem areas—energy, resources, population, and pollution—the course investigated the contribution of science to both the problems and the solutions. The class members gave individual reports on scientific books oriented toward the layman, reports which were, according to Dr. Ward, "inspiringly good." She added, "It was marvelous to have such a responsive, enthusiastic group instead of my 80 deadheads."

### Violence

Similarly enthusiastic about his students was David Jeffrey, associate professor of English, who noted that the caliber of the writing in his seminar was far above that to be expected in freshman composition courses—"perhaps because there was more interest in the subject." Dr. Jeffrey, a former police officer, taught a class in "The Mythology of Violence," which offered its members unusual participatory opportunities. While studying popular fiction dealing with police work, the class visited the Auburn City Jail and were invited to observe city court proceedings and to go on patrol with a policeman. In addition, they heard a description of the Auburn Criminal Justice Program presented by Dr. Pat Pendergast, a talk on law school

and juvenile law given by law student Dave Bjurberg, and a discussion of the psychology of crime and violence led by Don Weathington, Ph.D. candidate in Counselor Education.

### Parenthood?

Guest speakers were also a feature of the seminar "Who Should Have Children," taught by Jack Watson, associate professor of Zoology-Entomology. Innovative in that it required the students to take full responsibility for class organization, the course approached the problem of parenthood from three different avenues—medical, psychological, and biological. The five guest speakers, all chosen and contacted by the students, included: a population expert who explained the need to limit population; a gynecologist who discussed problems with birth and venereal disease; an orthopedic surgeon who identified those birth defects which can, and cannot, be surgically corrected; a professor of Counselor Education who spoke on mental retardation and genetic counseling; and a parent educator who described common problems encountered in child-raising.

### Philosophy

The course "Creativity in the Arts and Sciences," offered by William Davis, associate professor of philosophy, introduced its students to what was, for many of them, a previously unexplored discipline. "This course opened me into the world of philosophy," commented one student. And others noted that the seminar, which concentrated on examining theories of the imagination, represented their first encounter with philosophical reading or

argument.

The seminar "What is Art," led by Robert Zwirn, assistant professor of architecture, also represented for many students a first encounter with its topic. Attempting to define the basic tenets of art—such as scale, rhythm, and balance—the class approached the task both theoretically, through discussion and reading, and non-theoretically, through trips outside the classroom. They attended a performance of *Cabaret* at the University Theatre, saw *A Star is Born*, and traveled to Atlanta to see the Regency, Omni, and Peachtree Plaza complexes. These trips were, according to Professor Zwirn, "this course's real strength." Like several of the other faculty members, he entertained his students in his home and found that that also "appeared to have quite an impact." Judging from the student evaluations, he said, "the chance to see a faculty member outside the classroom was probably the single most important event of the quarter."

### Mind Fools Senses

The ninth seminar also met once in the home of its instructor, Assistant Professor of English Helen Dry. Dr. Dry's course, "The Influence of Expectation on Perception," used films, the replication of simple psychological experiments, and a slide presentation by Dr. Zwirn to establish the tendency of the mind to fool the senses. Then the class tackled an ambitious reading list, which included Robert Pirsig's *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* and Thomas Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*, in order to study the influence of this

(Continued on Page 7)



**FRANKLIN LECTURER**—Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, left, welcomes Lord C.P. Snow and his wife, novelist Pamela Hansford Johnson, to Auburn where they visited in late April for two days as participants in the Franklin Lecture Series. During the visit, Lord Snow, widely-known novelist and essayist, called recent genetic breakthroughs "one of the greatest discoveries of our time, but it will take a while

to fully understand or fool with it." He also criticized American obsession with introspection and sex and "the foolish argument between heredity and environment." He said, "Genotype is what we are born with, Phenotype is what we are. Environment plays a part and so does chance. God deals the deck, and the best education can do is teach us how to play it."

—AU Photo

# Auburn Alumnalities

## 1925-1932

**Dr. Hubert S. Jackson** '25 has moved from San Antonio to Seguei, Tex....

**Mildred Sanders Williamson** (Mrs. Benton) '30 of LaFayette is retired after 51 years of teaching. She is president of the Chambers County Retired Teachers Organization and president of the Five Points Study Club....

**William M. Burt** '30 now lives in Phenix City.

**Pearl Stroud Sublett** (Mrs. Nelson) '32 is chairman of the hospitality committee for the Auburn Home Economics Alumni Association.

## 1933-1940

**Paul B. Ward** '33 retired March 31 after 38 years with Alabama Power Co. He spent 30 years of his employment in Roanoke where he continues to live. He came to Roanoke in 1946 as senior engineer and had been superintendent of the Roanoke District for several years at his retirement. Some 97 fellow employees and friends gathered to honor Mr. Ward and his wife at a retirement dinner on his last day of work with Alabama Power.

**Dr. Hanceford W. Hayes** '33 lives in Wilsonville.... **John R. Copeland** '36 now lives in Anniston.... **Ruth Smyth Marrs** '37 now lives in Pensacola, Fla.

**Elizabeth L. Bryan** '38 of Auburn is secretary of the Auburn University Home Economics Alumni Association.

**Flossie Granberry Richards** '40 lives on Route 1, Wadley.

## 1942-1944

**Bess Thompkins** '42 now lives in Montgomery.... **Nan Murphree** '42 has moved from Cullman to Miami, Fla.... **Glenn B. Richardson** '43 lives in Columbus, Miss....

**Robert M. Feagin** '43 has moved from Monroeville to Sebring, Fla.... **Laurena Croom Ward** '43 now lives in Dothan.

## 1944-1946

**Col. Irvin R. Cooper, Jr.,** '44 has returned to the US from Korea. His new duty station is deputy for veterinary activities at Brooke

Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

**Evelyn Decker Wester** (Mrs. A. Willard) '46 lives in Geraldine. After 16 years teaching home economics, she is a full-time homemaker.

**Damaris Smith LaGueuz** (Mrs. Conrad) '46 now lives in McLean, Va.

## 1947-1949

**Dr. Wilton S. Thorp** '47 has moved from Decatur to Warrington, Fla.... **Cecil G. Neal** '48 is with Columbia Steel Erectors in Hilda, S.C.

**Ernest C. Hofferbert** '49 is with IRS in Birmingham.... Mr. and Mrs. **Ramon D. McGough** (Julie McCauley '47) '49 now live in Sanford, Fla., where he is Farmers Home Administration county supervisor serving Seminole, Volusia, and Brevard Counties.

**Kathryn J. Green** '49, now lives in Brandon, Miss.... **Howard E. McElhaney** '49 has moved from Mount Juliet, Tenn., to Auburn.

## 1950

**Billy G. Collier** received the Silver Beaver, the highest award presented by the Boys Scouts of America, for his service to the Atlanta Area Council, on Feb. 27. He serves as advancement chairman of the Cobb District. Mr. Collier is a utilities engineer with the Georgia Public Service Commission, which he joined in 1972 following several years with Lockheed-Georgia in which he was involved on cost reduction studies on the C-130 and the C-141 as well as the C-5 aircraft program. He and his wife, Jackie, live in Marietta.

**Judge G.H. (Spud) Wright**, Circuit Judge of Lee County, has been appointed to the state supervisory board and executive committee of the Alabama Law Enforcement Planning Agency. He already served as vice chairman of the Region Five LEPA Board in Montgomery which serves five counties, including Lee.

**Edwin L. Rumpf, Jr.**, is with Speciality Contractors, Inc., in Theodore.

**Thomas V. Cecil** is with the Midwest Regional Office of Swift Fresh Meats Co. in Oak Brook, Ill.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** **Charles E. Kelly**, Birmingham; **Alvin T. Lewis, Jr.**, Birmingham; **Sarah**

**Francis Reid Middleton** (Mrs. James W.), Hickory Withe, Tenn.; **Melvin Lucas, Jr.**, Charlotte, N.C.

## 1951

**John F. Martin** of Oxford is retired from teaching.... **I. Joe Thompson** is one of nine B.F. Goodrich engineered systems division salesmen named to the Winners Circle, Goodrich's worldwide sales honor society. Mr. Thompson joined Goodrich in 1957 and is currently Atlanta district manager for transportation products. He received the award in April at a four-day meeting in Las Vegas. Mr. Thompson and his wife, Shirley, live in Marietta, Ga.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** **Joseph D. Clem, Jr.**, Houston, Tex.; **Dr. Houston W. Kitchin**, Clayton, Ga.; **Russell Estill**, Huntsville; **Betty Sue Elliott Faist** (Mrs. David O.), Laurel Hill, Fla.; **Randall O. Powell**, Houston, Tex.; **Patricia Herring Bonkemeyer** (Mrs. G.K.), Birmingham.

## 1952

**Margaret Christenberry Mayfield** (Mrs. M. Cecil) of Auburn is assistant food manager for Magnolia Dining Hall on the Auburn campus....

(Continued in Col. 4)

## Faces in the News



Evans

Uhlaut

**William F. Evans** '50 was recently promoted to vice president of sales for Southern Belting and Transmission Co. in Atlanta, Ga. Southern Belting is a power transmission distributor with locations throughout Georgia. Mr. Evans lives in Decatur, Ga., with his wife, Harriet, and their daughters, Sharon and Susan.

**George E. Uhlaut** '54, executive assistant for Exxon USA, has been elected president and a member of the board of directors for Exxon Pipeline Co. Following graduation from Auburn, he served three years with the military and then began his career with Exxon as a junior engineer in Houston, Texas. He advanced through engineering assignments in Houston, Kingsville, Morgan City, and New Orleans, and after an assignment as Southeastern Division reservoir engineer, he transferred in 1968 to the Midcontinent Division as engineering manager, becoming operations manager in 1970. In 1972 he returned to New Orleans as Southeastern Division operations manager. In 1974 Mr. Uhlaut moved to Houston and was appointed assistant to the president of Exxon USA. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, is a registered professional engineer in Texas, and has been active in various civic, industry, and church organizations. He and his wife, Dorothy Stafford '54, have two children.



**A-DAY VISITOR**—G.A. Wright '19 of Indianapolis chats with R. Platt Boyd '32 of the Auburn Industrial Engineering faculty during A-Day activities on May 7.

## Mentor Program

(Continued from Page 6)

tendency on science and the arts.

At the end of the winter quarter, the students in each of the nine seminars evaluated their courses using standardized, anonymous questionnaires, and the seven sets of evaluations available at this writing suggest that student reaction to the interdisciplinary experience was highly positive. Singled out for praise in all seven courses were the openness of the discussions and the opportunities for personal contact between student and teacher. Moreover, virtually all of the students stated that their interdisciplinary seminars were unusual either in their immediate relevance, their impact on stu-

dent attitudes, or their emphasis on challenging ideas. For example, in reply to the question, "How did this course differ from your other courses," one student in "Science and the Citizen" wrote emphatically, "The subject matter is of direct concern to everyone, right now!" Students indicated that "Value Identification and Clarification" had unusual impact in that it "helped [them] establish [their] goals" and "gave [them] confidence in them," while a student in "Sexuality and Values" commented, "I feel I have developed myself more through this one class than at any other period in my life." Students in "Creativity in the Arts and Sciences," "Expectation and Perception," and "The Mythology of Violence" emphasized their enjoyment in dealing with ideas, commenting "I gained a fascination for our subject" and "This course changed my whole thought pattern." One respondent added, "I would recommend this course to students who want a challenge; good students who are interested in new ideas and modes of thought rather than being interested merely in a grade." Although suggestions for change were solicited on the evaluation forms, few were offered; and replies to the question "What did you dislike about the course" often reflected only more enthusiasm for the interdisciplinary seminars: "The course didn't last long enough" was one reply; and another student answered simply that what he disliked was "not having a sophomore Mentor course to go on to."

## 1953

**John P. Figh**, vice president of the Textiles and Apparel Division of The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York has been elected president of

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**HONORED**—Associate Dean of Agriculture Charles Simmons '32 received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award from President Harry M. Philpott. The award is presented annually to two students and a faculty member or alumnus for service to others.



**UNVEILED**—Judge James E. Shotts '17 (left) and W. K. Askew unveiled a bronze plaque honoring their class members who served in World War I. The two presented the plaque to the university during the class's sixtieth anniversary reunion.

**ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE**  
**AUBURN, ALABAMA**  
**1917 CLASS ROLL**  
**WORLD WAR I CLASS**

<p><b>DR. CHAS. C. THACH</b> 1860 - 1921 PRES. 1902 - 1920</p> <p><b>BEUTELL, CLARENCE R.</b> BLANCHARD, THOS. BOWLING, GEORGE R. CRENshaw, MARY GLENN</p> <p><b>BURGESS, HUGH O.</b> CARPENTER, WILLIAM M. DULL, FRATE BURNS, FRANCIS W. BURNS, GUY O. BUSH, CHARLES C. CAFFEY, HUGH W.</p> <p><b>CARNES, COLONEL R.</b> DEAN, LEWIS B. FOULKS, JOSEPH M.</p> <p><b>BENNING, T.R.</b> ENSLEN, E.T.</p> <p><b>AMMEN, IRVIN G.</b> BEALL, CARL L.</p> <p><b>FUNK, LORAIN W.</b> HELMICH, DANIEL A. KELLY, JAMES M.</p> <p><b>ADELSON, SAUL P.</b> ANDREWS, GLENN BAILEY, THOMPSON W. BAKER, HAMMOND D. BARRON, WILLIAM W. BATES, HARRISON BRYAN, CYRUS K. CHAPMAN, ABNER B. CHAPPELL, JAMES A. COCORAN, WILLIAM W. COLLINS, JACKSON L. DOUGLAS, JOHN A. EAGLE, JULIUS</p> <p><b>ASKEW, WILLIAM K.</b> CLUIS, FRED HALE, ADOLPHUS A.</p> <p><b>HOUSE, HENRY H.</b> THOMPSON, ROBERT L.</p> <p><b>AKINS, LESLIE A.</b> CHERRY, CHARLES M. DUNN, ERNEST M. FARMER, JAMES T. FISCHER, HENRY C. GRIFFIN, E.G.</p> <p><b>ALLEN, DEE L.</b> BACHELOR, W.H. E. BELL, CAREY L. CAMPBELL, DANIEL L. CAMPBELL, E.B. CARLISLE, BILLY E.</p> <p><b>BOAZ, WALLACE</b> CHANCELLOR, JOHN A. CLANCY, JOSEPH W. COLEMAN, FELIX A. CRUZ, ANDREW H. GAINES, VIVIAN P. GANTT, CHARLES W.</p> <p><b>IN MEMORY OF THE DECEASED AND ON BEHALF OF THE SURVIVING MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1917</b> THIS PLAQUE IS PRESENTED TO AUBURN UNIVERSITY BY WM. K. (HAPPY) ASKEW, AUBURN, ALABAMA AND JUDGE JAMES E. SHOTTS, JR., JASPER AND HAMILTON, ALABAMA ON THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION.</p> <p>MAY 7TH 1977</p>	<p><b>WAR DECLARED APRIL 6, 1917</b> SENIORS IMMEDIATELY RELEASED TO ENTER STRATEGIC INDUSTRY AND OFFICER TRAINING CAMPS MANY RETURNED FOR DIPLOMAS AT GRADUATION EXERCISES JUNE 10-12</p> <p><b>ACADEMIC STUDIES AND THE ARTS</b> EDWARDS, ANNIE L. HOENETTE, LOVIE R. HOLLIS, DANIEL W. PITTS, WALLACE S.</p> <p><b>SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE</b> HINES, JAMES R. HOUSE, RAY M. JORDAN, THOMAS J. KAUFMANN, GEORGE A.</p> <p><b>ANIMAL HUSBANDRY</b> DEALER, ERNEST L. GRIMSLY, JOSEPH B. MAHLER, HENRY ISABEL, RICHARD M. COY, LESLIE B. MCLEMORE, THOMAS T. MC MURRAY, OSCAR L.</p> <p><b>BOTANY</b> BLANTON, WILLIAM LEE HORTICULTURE</p> <p><b>SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE</b> LEEK, JOHN B. MARTIN, J.C.</p> <p><b>SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY &amp; METALLURGY</b> KNIGHT, CAPTAIN T. LIPSCOMB, ANDREW D.</p> <p><b>SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING</b> CIVIL OWENS, WILLIAM W. PIMM, ALAN B. POWELL, JOHN C. ELECTRICAL HENRY, EDWARD D. HOWARD, WILLIAM J. JACOBS, WILLIAM S. JEFFREY, LEON L. JOHNSON, NEAL C. JOHNSTON, JOHN W. JONES, THOMAS MC. LASSITER, WILLIAM R. MATTHEWS, PHARES W. PRICE, WILLIAM T. PRITCHETT, BRYAN SCOTT, JOHN H. SEYBT, HARRY B.</p> <p><b>MECHANICAL</b> MCLEMORE, WILLIAM F. ROBERTSON, JOSEPH P. STICKNEY, W.H. A. MINING</p> <p><b>TURLEY, LOVELL L.</b></p> <p><b>SCHOOL OF PHARMACY</b> HARRIS, PUGH B. JOHNSON, GLOVER A. MC BRIDE, BYRON R. MC NAMARA, HENRY E. MIDDLEBROOKS, JAMES F.</p> <p><b>SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE</b> FARR, HOSMER L. GASTON, C.P. GLENN, ROBERT H. GLENN, THADDEUS L. HILL, LEONARD J. INGRAM, THADDEUS H.</p> <p><b>SPECIAL COURSES OF STUDY</b> INGRAM, WILLIAM JOHNSON, WILLIAM S. MATTHEWS, JOSEPH F. MCINTYRE, ANGUS A. PARTRIDGE, FREDERIC C. PIERCE, THOMAS L. LESLIE, THOMAS MAURY</p> <p><b>IN MEMORY OF THE DECEASED AND ON BEHALF OF THE SURVIVING MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1917</b> THIS PLAQUE IS PRESENTED TO AUBURN UNIVERSITY BY WM. K. (HAPPY) ASKEW, AUBURN, ALABAMA AND JUDGE JAMES E. SHOTTS, JR., JASPER AND HAMILTON, ALABAMA ON THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION.</p> <p>MAY 7TH 1977</p>	<p><b>MICHAEL J. DONAHUE</b> 1881 - 1958 COACH 1904 - 1922</p> <p><b>STODGHILL, EUNICE R.</b> WARD, JOHN M. WRIGHT, BARBARA</p> <p><b>LEWIS, HESTER M.</b> SCARBOROUGH, ABBY L. WORLEY, GORDON WONG, SHU MIN</p> <p><b>PRENDERGAST, FINIS H.</b> ROBINSON, CAREY C. SAMPLE, ALEE D. SLOAN, AUGUSTUS H. THOMASON, HERBERT W. THOMASON, JOHN E.</p> <p><b>SHOTTS, JAMES E.</b> WARE, LAMAR M.</p> <p><b>WHATLEY, W.V.</b></p> <p><b>MELANSON, SAMUEL D.</b> THOMPSON, IRA A.</p> <p><b>PRUETT, JAMES F.</b> SCOVILLE, EDWARD N. WATKINS, M.S.</p> <p><b>SHARIT, SYLVESTER O.</b> SHINHOLSER, WILBUR T. SIMMONS, FRANK K. SPARKS, HARRY P. TERRELL, PHILLIP A. TRAWICK, HENRY P. WALTER, ALFRED B. WARREN, JESSE J. WEBB, J. W. WEBER, GEORGE E. WHATLEY, JAMES W. WILLIAMS, WHEELER</p> <p><b>THACH, RICHARD H.</b> WALL, CONRAD G.</p> <p><b>WARREN, C. S.</b></p> <p><b>MORRIS, GEORGE L.</b> REYNOLDS, RHETT G. TANNER, C. WHITEHEAD, MC D. YARBOROUGH, CHARLES G.</p> <p><b>LAUDERDALE, BYRON N.</b> LAW, HARMON K. PARRY, WILLIAM L. POWER, LEON L. SCHIMMEL, WALTER J. WELLES, EDWARD H.</p> <p><b>SAMFORD, YETTA G.</b> SMITH, MALCOLM F. STILES, WILLIAM A. THOMPSON, CECIL W. TURNER, TILGHMAN A. WOOD, THOMAS W.</p>
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**WITH PLAQUE**—Members of the Class of 1917 pose with the plaque honoring their class following its unveiling on May 7. Front row, left to right are: W.K. (Happy) Askew of Auburn, Judge James E. Shotts of Jasper, William J. Howard, Sr., of Montgomery, Dr. Charles L. Isbell of Auburn, and Gordon G. Ford of Birmingham. Standing from left: George R. Bowling of Lafayette, Dr.

Byron N. Lauderdale of Montgomery, Lamar M. Ware, Sr., of Auburn, William R. Lassiter of Ellenwood, Ga., H. M. Lewis of Quitman, Ga., Edward B. Henry of Pensacola, Fla., Henry P. Traywick of Sarasota, Fla., Tom W. Wood of Birmingham, and Edward N. Scoville of Orangeburg, S.C. The class held its 60th anniversary reunion.

## AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

the American Association for Textile Technology, Inc. Mr. Figh who holds degrees in chemical engineering and business administration from Auburn and Harvard, has held numerous positions with the Association for Textile Technology.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mr. and Mrs. James O. Marshall (Eleanor McQueen '54), Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles E. Goree, Winter Park, Fla.

### 1954

**Marilyn Adams Mosley** (Mrs. Bob) of Auburn is treasurer of the Auburn University Home Economics Alumni Association.

Dr. and Dr. Robert E. Barnhart (Elizabeth Rogers) live in Stone Mountain, Ga. Bob is director of the Georgia Poultry Lab in Dalton, Ga., and Betty, who received a Ph.D. from Emory in 1969, is a chemist at the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Their daughter Beverly will graduate from Auburn this year.

Dr. Richard Armstrong has been named vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Dr. Armstrong was assistant manager at Magnolia Dormitories at Auburn at one time and earned an M.S. from Auburn in 1959. He later earned the Ed.D. at Columbia University and worked for the University of Georgia before going to Nebraska.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Porch (Dorothy Hagood '51), Merced, Calif.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. Gray Carter (Hazel Stein '55), Birmingham; Walter P. Nichols, Cliffside Park, N.J.

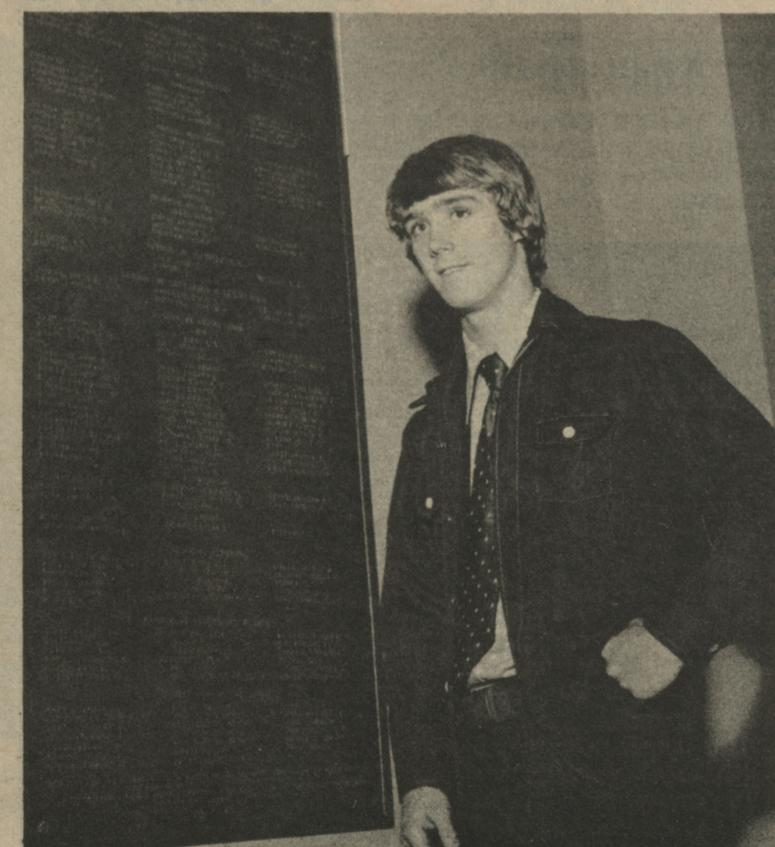
Inc., on June 1. He was vice president, secretary and treasurer of Williams & Associates, Inc., general contractors in Macon, Ga., a company he established with his brother in 1969. Earlier Mr. Williams had been with Blount for 14 years.

**Mallette Proctor Goggans** (Mrs. James) who is with the School of Home Economics at Auburn, is newsletter chairman for the Auburn Home Economics Alumni Association.

### 1956

**Edward Foster Williams, III,** is with RAMCON in Memphis, Tenn.

(Continued on page 9)



### 1955

**Lloyd B. Williams** became president of Mercury Construction Corp., a wholly-owned, Alabama-based, open-shop subsidiary of Blount,

**NAMESAKE**—Mike Donahue of Montgomery, great-nephew and namesake of Auburn's beloved coach of the early 1900's, poses with the plaque honoring the class of 1917 which includes a representation of Coach Donahue and President Thach. Mike is a student at Jeff Davis High in Montgomery.

—AU Photo

To Design Medical Equipment—

## Combines Health & Engineering Careers

By Deborah Hocutt  
AU News Bureau

Artificial limbs mean new lives for the elderly and the injured, but the failure of a poorly-designed prosthetic device is heartrending and often catastrophic. Jan Davis Dozier of Huntsville wants to apply her mechanical engineering expertise to improving the design of man-made limbs and organ replacements.

### Already has Biology Degree

With a degree in biology already, Jan is now a senior in mechanical engineering where the award of a \$500 William Sanford Scholarship is helping her realize her ambition of a career in biomedical engineering. Jan received the award on the basis of scholarship (she's in the top five percent of her engineering class) and extracurricular activities as well as need.

### Research Assistant In Mechanical Engineering

A research assistant for the Mechanical Engineering Department, Jan plans to enter graduate school in applied mechanics with an emphasis on biomedical engineering. She has already conducted research on artificial heart valves and

theories to practical, useful purposes. Her husband, Paul '76, is in chemical engineering. After he got his chemistry degree from Auburn they decided to stay another year to each earn an additional degree.

"We plan to get jobs in the same area, but not necessarily in the same company," Jan said. "I don't want my career to compete with my husband's." Eventually Jan hopes to do research in biomedical engineering for a university or research company.

"The arrangement was not designed by engineers, and performs poorly, so we're studying a model of the device to determine redesign criteria," she said.

Jan explained that the space program has revealed the need for people with engineering training to design medical monitoring instruments and other medical devices. The design problems are compounded by the necessity of working with materials such as plastic and metal that are foreign to the human body.

Interested in math and science since high school, Jan felt that engineering offered her the opportunity to apply the

theories to practical, useful purposes. Her husband, Paul '76, is in chemical engineering. After he got his chemistry degree from Auburn they decided to stay another year to each earn an additional degree.

"We plan to get jobs in the same area, but not necessarily in the same company," Jan said. "I don't want my career to compete with my husband's." Eventually Jan hopes to do research in biomedical engineering for a university or research company.

### 'Help Prolong Life Or Make it Better'

"If I knew that something I designed helped prolong someone's life or make it better, then all the work I've put into getting my degrees will be worthwhile," she said.

The scholarship, awarded by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, commemorates William Sanford, an Auburn mechanical engineering graduate who was killed in an auto accident in 1972. He was at the time assistant director of the Auburn Engineering Extension Service, Birmingham office.



SCHOLARSHIP—Jan Davis Dozier is using a William Sanford Scholarship to help make her dream of a career making medical equipment which is more responsive to human needs come true.

## ALUMNALITIES

(Continued from page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Todd (Joyce Romine '71) now live in Rogersville where he has joined the faculty of Athens College as an assistant professor of vocational education.

NEW ADDRESSES: Roy L. Cameron, Reform; Lawrence A. Lucchesi, Humble, Tex.; Barbara Wayne Dulion (Mrs. Leon V.), Pensacola, Fla.; The Rev. Robert L. Griffin, St. Louis, Mo.

## 1957

Fob James, Jr., president of Diversified Products Corp. of Opelika, has been named Outstanding Marketing Person of the Year by the Birmingham Chapter of the American Marketing Association. He founded the athletic and leisure equipment corporation in 1962.

Edward M. Gilchrist is director of research and development for Kurz-Kasch, Inc., plastic molders in Dayton, Ohio. He, his wife, Fran, and daughter, Cindy, live in Centerville, Ohio.

NEW ADDRESSES: Edward L. McCance, Stuart, Fla.; Diran K. Palanjian, Mary Ester, Fla.; Lt. Col. Earle F. Lasseter, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Donald G. Norman, Birmingham; Boyd Lowe, Chickasaw.

## 1958

Cmd. Leland E. Wood, Jr., commands the USS Rathburne which recently made a visit to Fukuoka, Japan, as the first U.S. Navy ship to visit there in 12 years. The goodwill call included open house on the ship which was visited by more than 8,500 Japanese in an 8 hour period despite drizzle and occasionally heavy rainfall. The Rathburne is

(Continued on Page 11)

CLASS OF '17—Gathering on A-Day morning in the Union Lobby for a picture were members of the Class of 1917, their wives, and the widows of two deceased members. Pictured from left are, standing: Mrs. H.M. Lewis, H.M. Lewis (seated on chair arm), Dr. Byron N. Lauderdale, Mrs. Lauderdale, Edward N. Scoville, Mrs. Scoville (in front of him), William J. Howard, Mrs. Edward B. Henry, Prof. Lamar M. Ware, Mrs. Ware (slightly in front of him), Edward B. Henry, William R. Lassiter, Dr.

Charles Isbell, Gordon G. Ford, and Tom Wood. Seated from left are Judge James E. Shotts, Mrs. W.J. Howard, Mrs. L.P. Hodnette (widow of a member of the class) W.K. (Happy) Askew, Mrs. H.L. Dumas (behind Mr. Askew), Mrs. W.K. Askew, Henry P. Traywick (at front on couch), George Bowling (behind Mr. Traywick), Mrs. H.P. Traywick, Mrs. W.R. Lassiter (toward back), Mrs. Bowling (on couch), Mrs. Ford (behind Mrs. Bowling), and Mrs. T.W. Wood.

*Experience Characterizes Classes—*

# Students Are Professor's Interest

By Janet Daly '77



PRACTICING CAMERA WORK—Martin Buchanan looks on as Pam Platt films a rehearsal. Pam Crumpler (in the background) acts as the floor director.



ON THE SET—While practicing for filming later, Tom Wissert substitutes as talent and Tom Dennis aids Keith Morgan (on ladder) in lighting the television set.

He came to Auburn to escape the harsh winters of the Chicago area and he wanted a small town that was near larger cities. And since his arrival four years ago, Dr. Harold (Hal) Drake, who is head of the Mass Communications Area and assistant professor in the Speech Department, has worked hard for his main interest—his students.

"I feel very strongly about teaching and I believe in good teaching," he stated. "I believe our country for some time now and currently suffers from a lack of basically good teaching. I think we have a lot of good schools and teachers in this country but we also have a lot of bad ones. I have to admit that I get upset when I bump into teachers who accidentally became teachers and administrators who don't reflect what I consider to be high moral, ethical, and professional standards."

### 'Teaching Means Helping Young People to Think'

To Dr. Drake, good teaching includes dedication to people and to teaching. And someone who chose teaching to serve society and his country. "I didn't accidentally fall into teaching," said Dr. Drake. "This was a well thought-out and planned approach on my part. Teaching to me means helping our young people to think, not

telling them what to do but to think, instead of being led like cattle."

"I truly believe that the salvation of mankind is going to be based on thinking, on high intellect, and less and less on low intellect."

Dr. Drake follows a basic pattern in his teaching approach which he modifies according to each class. "I do things which a lot of students don't expect from a teacher but I don't do them to shock or make students unhappy," he said. "My basic pattern works more often than not."

"I'm a general semanticist and interested in what words do to our nervous system," he continued. "And I sometimes insert general semantics in a class and use four letter words. Some students give me a chance but others will turn me off immediately. Another example of my teaching method is to give my students freedom of choice whenever I have the opportunity. Some can handle it but others want me to make arbitrary decisions and make things easy for them."

His students are taken on field trips to radio and television stations which brings reality into their learning situation. Spring quarter his Television Production II students visited

three Atlanta stations and took guided tours of the facilities. "I believe in bringing reality to my students and I want to let them see and hear professionals. The students chose the stations, channels 17, 2, and 11, and I made the contacts."

Experience is the key word describing Dr. Drake's television and radio production courses. "You cannot expect to go out into the broadcast industry and get a job on the basis of theory courses only," said Dr. Drake. "The more experience you have the better your chances are. In TV I we spend easily the whole quarter learning how to handle the equipment and how to direct. It's not true that you can learn studio equipment in a few weeks. The TV I students learn the difficult situation of handling 12 people on different pieces of equipment and putting a production together."

"TV I is black and white and I try to switch the student to color in TV II. I attempt to give them more sophistication plus firm up their camera and audio work."

### Students Film Closed Circuit TV Shows

The TV II class, under the executive production and direction of Dr. Drake, has begun producing pilot shows for closed circuit

(Continued on page 11)



EQUIPMENT INSTRUCTION—Dr. Drake shows Ken Edwards and Renee Carpenter techniques in using the video board at ETV station.

—AU Photo

# Students Are Professor's Interest

(Continued from Page 10)

television viewing at the married students housing complex on campus. The manager and program director of married housing contacted Dr. Drake and suggested that his class aid in the production since the ETV personnel were unable to comply with the filming.

"I think that it is very exciting that the class will be doing this," said Dr. Drake. "They will get to work on something that several hundred people are going to see and this also adds a factor that the TV classes didn't experience before which is comparable to live work. Now there is a far more professional approach of the students and they're concerned with mistakes. This is a good, realistic learning experience."

"The shows will be a half hour and contain information that married housing wanted to get to the residents," he continued. "There probably wasn't any other way for them to distribute the information except for handouts which can't take the place of 30 minute conversational television. And this is good from the point of view of ETV which didn't have the time to do these shows. The show will feature authorities such as a child care professor so this will give exposure to various departments on campus."

"And these shows are going to be good for Auburn University because no other school in the United States is doing closed circuit shows such as these for married housing. My students are generally doing everything: the directing, audio, camera work, graphics, lighting, and technical direction. They are

also doing the scripting after receiving suggestions from married housing on ideas."

Dr. Drake also requires his students in Radio Production to get as much experience as possible. "I believe in hands-on equipment and I have small projects to test their facility. And in Radio II I hit upon a way which is apparently very popular in Auburn and that is live radio work. Much of radio is done on a one-time basis and if trouble occurs you have to get yourself out of it."

Dr. Drake has definite feelings about the role of the broadcast industry in society. "Broadcasting is beneficial because contemporary society needs to be informed," he stated. "There are traditional forms such as newspapers and magazines but we now have the modern technology of communication that can take us literally to any place on earth or out in space. Up to this time we have been very dumb—we have grown up with the idea for example, that radio is for entertainment but I think we are going to see that media used more and more for information. And we must remember that the media is inanimate."

## Advisor to WEGL, AER

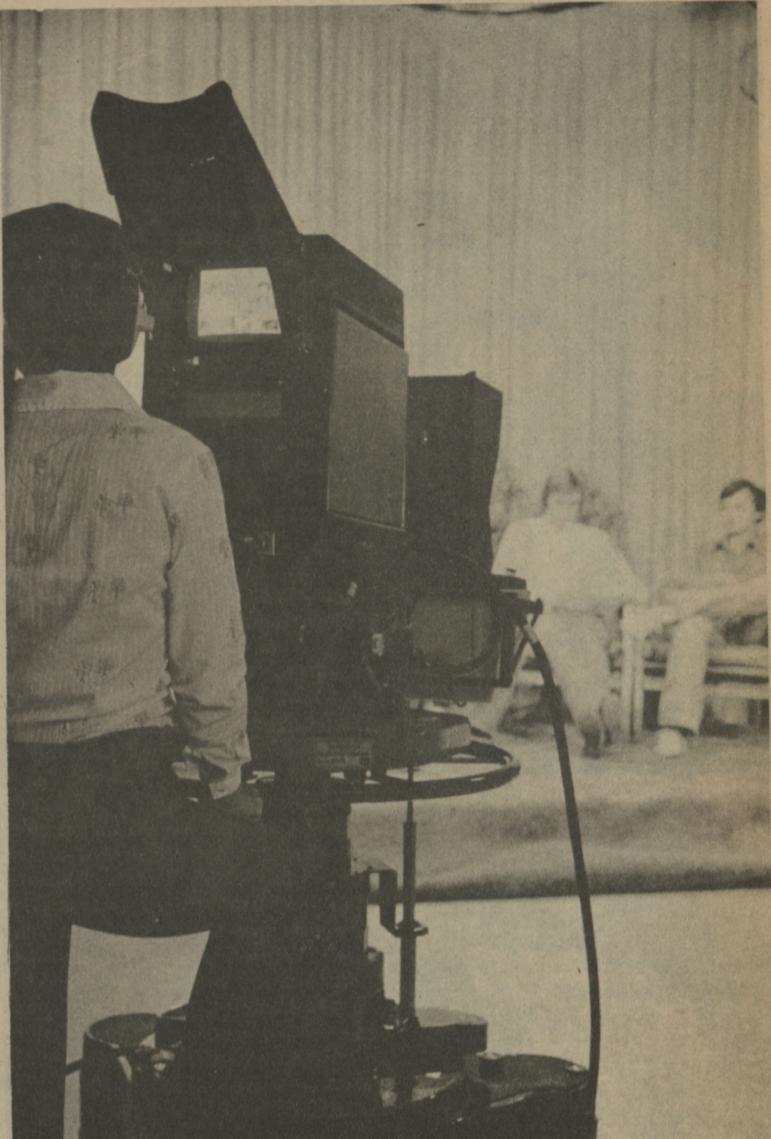
In addition to his teaching Dr. Drake is advisor to WEGL, the campus radio station, and he is also advisor to the campus chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho (AER) the broadcast honorary. "I was instrumental in bringing the chapter here and the

students asked me to be the advisor. I leave the AER operation 99 percent up to the students but I'm constantly aware and present. We have regular meetings and I recently took two members to a broadcast convention and competition. The AER students are becoming involved with the close circuit filming at ETV and we are also hosting a convention in October."

The graduate of Southern Illinois University has had numerous articles and book reviews published in publications such as the *Birmingham Magazine*, the *Alabama Speech and Theatre Journal*, *The Contemporary Literary Scene*, and *General Semantics Bulletin*. However as a youth he was interested in commercial art and wanted to be "an illustrator like Norman Rockwell." An author suggested that he try writing and in high school Dr. Drake began commercially selling stories. "The first story I wrote was a children's story," He said. "I tried that a little bit and wrote a lot of poetry but you don't make money that way. I published my first book when I was still in high school but it wasn't really very good."

Dr. Drake said that during high school he became interested in broadcasting and pursued that interest when he graduated and went into the army. "I was a child at the end of the Golden Age of Radio and caught many of the serials. Newscaster voices also piqued my interest and I patterned my new reading approach after Walter Cronkite."

Southwestern history "cow-



REHEARSAL—Christy Hudgins frames Martin Buchanan and Keith Morgan for a camera shot during rehearsal.

boys and Indians" and Southern history also interest Dr. Drake. He describes himself as a "history buff" which he didn't plan to be. One of the reasons that Dr. Drake likes being in Auburn is the historical past surrounding the area. "It's not uncommon to walk in and visit someone who's living in a home that was built before the Civil War and to me that's terrific. I think people who were born around here take their history for granted but I don't."

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and is currently on an extended deployment to the Western Pacific as a unit of the Seventh Fleet.

**Joe M. McGuire** works with the Boeing Co. at Vandenburg AFB, Calif. He lives in Solvang, Calif.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mr. and Mrs. **Bobby E. Coupland** (Sheila Oliver '57), Marietta, Ga.; **Franklin D. Johnson**, Tyner, Ky.; **James A. Findley**, Wetumpka; **R. Wallace Inscho, Jr.**, Northport; **James R. Wakefield**, Clifton Forge, Va.; **William E. Atkins**, Saratoga, Calif.

## 1960

**Dr. Calvin M. (Cal) Logue**, professor of speech communication at the University of Georgia and president of the Southern Speech Communications Association, recently addressed the Association on the topic of "Searching for Standards" during which he said discussions about decision-making can help people understand their own potential and their own lives.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** H. Ellis Burgess, Tallahassee; Capt. Lee M. MacMurdo, Jr., Dallas, Tex.; Harold G. Talubee, Daphne; Luther R. Rogers, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schuster (Barbara Jean Roberts), APO, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham Newman (Barbara Clanton), Barnwell, S.C.; Margaret Morton Upshaw, Tryon, N.C.; Lee D. Coker, Atmore; Arthur H. Kirby, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Maj. Clarence C. Campbell, FPO, New York.

## 1959

**Ann Clullars Graves** (Mrs. M.L.) of Auburn is vice president of the Auburn University Home Economics Alumni Association.

**Jane Cummings Brewer** (Mrs. Robert) of Auburn is chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Auburn Home Economics Alumni Association.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Miriam Hawkins Sibley Brock, Pigeon Forge, Tenn.; Arthur R. Hurt, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Maj. Clarence C. Campbell, FPO, New York.

**PHOTOGRAPHER**—Dr. Drake indulges in one of his favorite hobbies, still photography, and photographs Ann Gilmore operating one of the three ETV color cameras.

## AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

### 1961

Mary Rogers Roten has been elected chairman of the mathematics section by the Mid-South Association of Independent Schools for its 1978 Annual Conference to be held in Atlanta. She is the chairman of the mathematics department at Montgomery Academy in Montgomery.... Dr. Joseph Samuel Boland, associate professor of electrical engineering at Auburn, is one of 18 persons throughout the U.S. and Canada to receive a 1977 Western Electric Fund Award. The award consists of \$1,000 in cash and a certificate. Dr. Boland received the award at the Southeastern Section of the American Society of Electrical Engineers' meeting in Tampa, Fla.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Redderson (Rayanna Murphy), Statesboro, Ga.; Maj. Robert B. Murdoch, Fletcher, Okla.; John Kelly Grenga, Newnan, Ga.; Dr. Walter R. Rice, Martin, Tenn.

### 1962

James G. Lovell, Jr., has been

#### June Graduate—

## Plans to Combine Harp & French

By Dru McGowen  
AU News Bureau

Hearing harp music four hours a day might seem heavenly, but it cost Liz Graham her roommates. "There's nothing celestial about listening to someone practice the same thing over and over," says Liz, who has lived off campus and alone for the past two years. She practiced more than ever in May to get ready for her senior recital on May 18. The concert is a prerequisite to graduation for the music honor student who donned the cap and gown on June 7.

Liz's program, mostly from French composers, inadvertently fits the fellowship she has just been awarded for graduate studies in French at the University of Virginia. Accompanied by organist Brian King, her repertoire included classical, romantic, impressionistic, and 20th century music.

Liz, who lived in Paris for six months following her birth and has a double major in French and music, calls Auburn "home," although her parents are stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

She first played the harp at the age of 11 and later chose Auburn so that she could study under nationally-known harpist Marjorie Tyre. At the same time, maybe because her father is an engineer, she enrolled in the pre-engineering curricula and signed up for the co-op program.

"I was always good in math," she shrugs.

But engineering wasn't her forte, and Liz had enough music credits to qualify as a sophomore in the Department of Music. As if all "play" and no work would make her dull, Liz began to take extra courses in the Department of Foreign Languages. As an honor student in French, too, she was awarded the fellowship for study at Virginia.

There Liz will work toward an advanced degree in French literature and commute to Philadelphia for further study with the first harpist of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Can she combine the two interests in

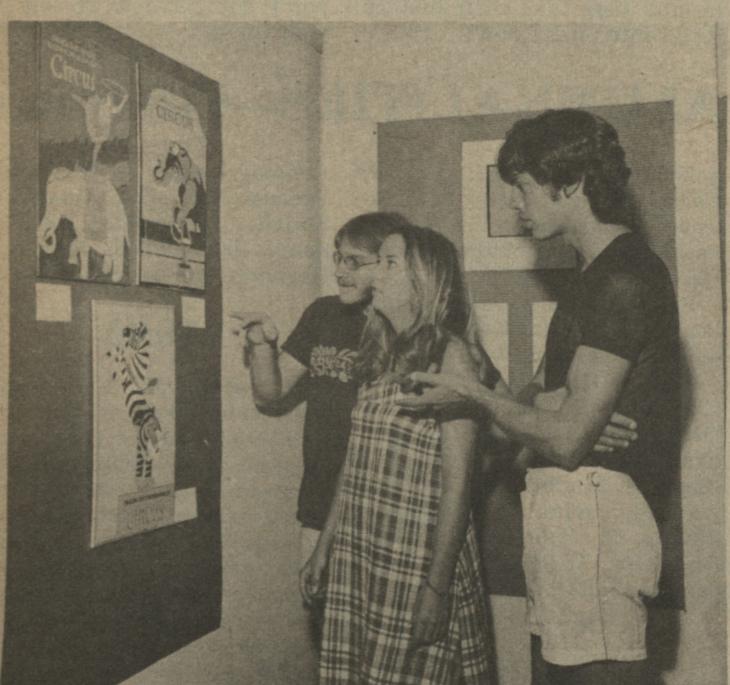
promoted to senior vice president with Southern National Bank in Birmingham. He heads the bank's

growth and development department.

(Continued on Page 13)



**CORPORATE DESIGNS**—Bill Baggett '68 looks at corporate designs done by his art students. The designs were on display in the recent visual communications art exhibit in Smith Hall Gallery.



**ART EXHIBIT**—A recent visual communications art exhibit in Smith Hall Gallery featured some of the year's best examples of student design and illustration produced in classes taught by Professors Maltby Sykes, Ray Dugas, Anthony G. Bost, and William C. Baggett, Jr. '68. Included in the show were posters, editorial and advertising identity work and miscellaneous advertising pieces. In the top photo, Steve Bugg '78, Cindy Smith '78, and David Bannecke '78 discuss the posters done to promote the Jefferson Downs racetrack. In the middle photo, John Gullate '78, Richard Dendy '79, and Amy Holt '78 examine boxes created for animal cracker packaging. The bottom photo shows Steve Toole '77, Mimi St. John '78, and Dirk Needham '77 looking over the display advertising Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus.



**HARPIST**—Liz Graham came to Auburn to study harp with Marjorie Tyre and engineering on the side. However, she graduated June 7 with a double major in music and French and will pursue graduate studies in French under a fellowship at the University of Virginia.

And Wins Student Praise—

## Marketing Prof Enjoys Challenge of Large Classes

By Sharon Stacey '78

The lights go down. The screen in the front of the room lights up. Slides begin flashing to a background of contemporary music. Road signs point the way to Auburn followed by familiar campus scenes and then less familiar classroom scenes. As the music ends, a narrator's voice welcomes everyone to Marketing '77 and introduces Dr. Richard W. Buchanan, the man in the slides and Auburn School of Business marketing professor, as he enters the classroom from a side door.

Not the ordinary first day of classes. But the class that is beginning is not an ordinary class, due to the efforts of the man who teaches it. The five-hour course, Principles of Marketing, meets only three days a week for an hour and a half at a stretch in Thach Auditorium with well over one hundred students in each section. The combination of a large class plus the extended class period could lead to a monotonous classroom atmosphere.

### 'Amazing the Affection That can Develop Between Student & Teacher even in Large Classes'

But this is where Dr. Buchanan's talent lies. "I teach large classes by choice. It is amazing to me the affection that can develop between student and teacher even in the large class, and this is one of the major things always mentioned by the students on their evaluation sheets at the end of the quarter."

Drawing on his background in theatre, Dr. Buchanan presents a seemingly spon-

taneous performance each class period for his students. However, the lectures, from the jokes to his movements to the sequence of activities, are carefully planned to keep the attention of the students and stir their interest. "The class runs by a rhythm. I crank everything up at the beginning with some comments, cover the material, and, then when things start winding down, I throw in something really neat to generate interest again."

### Good Communication

One factor that contributes to the popularity of Dr. Buchanan's class is the way he relates to the students in a personal way and tries to make communication free and open in his class. To open the communication lines at the beginning of the quarter, Dr. Buchanan offers his "Meet the Prof" conferences, informal get-togethers in his office for three or four students at a time. The students sign up for 15-minute appointments which are crammed with questions, answers, and refreshments.

To generate involvement in class, Dr. Buchanan encourages students to write their questions or comments on a slip of paper which is quickly passed to the front of the room for his response. Sometimes unusual remarks make their way to the front, but they enlighten the classroom scene, and students enjoy Dr. Buchanan's "cards and letters" as much as he does.

Dr. Buchanan tries to present

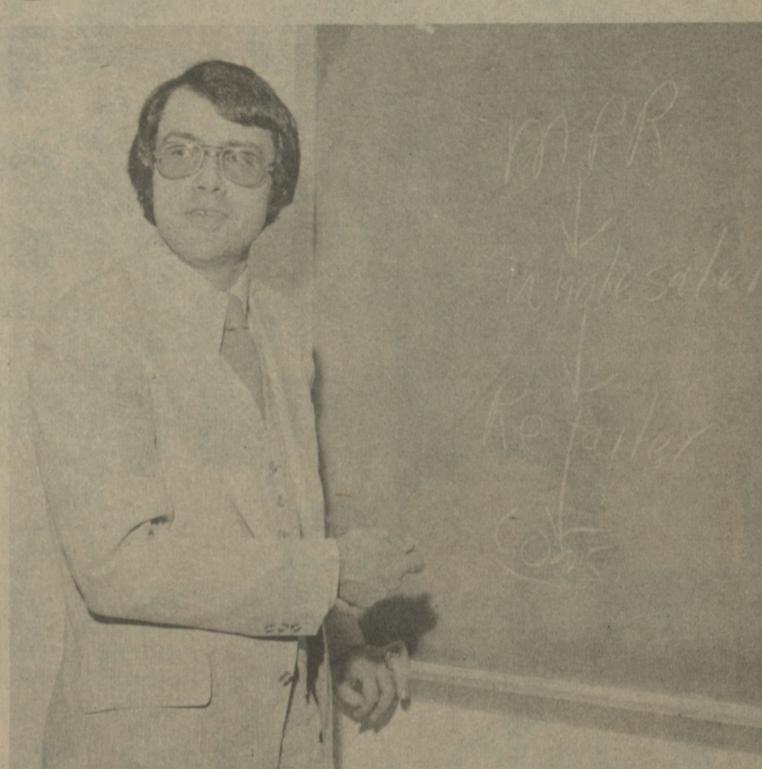
something unique in every class. One of his sources is his original multi-media presentations. He attempts to produce a new one every quarter and he has seven at the present. With such titles as "A Car Is Born" and "The Sad Bad Ballad of Buying Direct," the shows illustrate a specific marketing concept while adding entertainment to the lectures.

Dr. Buchanan received his B.S. in marketing management from the University of Illinois in 1966, his M.B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in 1969, and his Ph.D. in marketing from Michigan State University. He has worked widely in industry, including jobs with Ford Motor Company, Pepsi-Cola, Cheesbrough-Ponds, and William S. Merrill. He uses his experience in industry in the classroom.

### 'Even Auburn University Markets Itself'

"I give examples in class using familiar products and companies to help the students relate to marketing in their everyday life. Even Auburn University markets itself to a certain degree, although maybe unconsciously. Auburn offers a unique product mix—a quality education, national stature, a relatively conservative environment, all at a reasonable price. No other school, especially in this area, offers quite that same combination. That's why you see Auburn turning down applicants while other schools are being forced to recruit students."

Dr. Buchanan's concern for his students extends beyond his



TRADE CHANNELS—Dr. Richard Buchanan explains one of the basic concepts of marketing, the trade channel function. One of his original slide shows, "The Sad Bad Ballad of Buying Direct," deals with this subject.

class. He places major emphasis on the choice of a career and welcomes discussions with the students on this subject. In his "Career Corner" presentations in class, he takes a career field and analyzes it thoroughly, outlining both the pros and cons of the option. "Once you choose a career, either when you pick your major or when you accept a job, you often get locked into it. So to prevent future unhappiness the logical thing to do is to make the right decision in the beginning."

Dr. Buchanan's activities also extend to a seminar on marketing management for nursing home administrators which he presents both privately and through Penn State University. He became interested in the nursing home industry when his grandmother spent three years in one. He then did his dissertation for his Ph.D. on the topic. His interest has spread to the presentation of the seminars. "Some states require that nursing home administrators take between 12 and 40 hours of continuing education annually to keep their accreditation. My seminar provides these continuing education credits."

Dr. Buchanan lives 40 minutes away from Auburn on Lake Martin. "I've always been a lake rat. I like the solitude, beauty, and quiet, and now that I'm in the South where I can afford it, I'm going to enjoy it." Dr. Buchanan says that he came South because "I don't like snow. Really, I do like the climate here better, although I must admit I get rather nostalgic on cool mornings. Also, the South is the only area of the country where the education system is growing now, except maybe the West. Southern schools are offering a premium in salary to attract good teachers, and the cost of living is much lower."

Although this is only Dr. Buchanan's second year at Auburn, he has already been honored as the Mortar Board's "Favorite Teacher" for Fall

Quarter, 1976, and the "Most Outstanding Teacher in the School of Business" for the 1975-76 academic year. He has also been named a Danforth Associate, a national award for those interested in undergraduate teaching. While he was at Western Michigan University from 1972 to 1975, he was nominated by the students for a "Teaching Excellence" award for 1972, 1973, and 1974 academic years. While at Central Michigan University from 1970 to 1972, he was nominated by the Business and Administration Department faculty for the "Outstanding Teacher on Campus" award.

Just as the quarter began, so the quarter ends. Dr. Buchanan bids good-bye to his students with a slide-show presentation of "Marketing Memories." But the students come away with more than just memories of marketing concepts and principles. Even in the large class, that affection which amazes Dr. Buchanan has developed.

## ALUMNALITIES

NEW ADDRESSES: Frances Helen Forney Baerwald, Punta Gorda, Fla.; Harold S. Thoss, Jr., Dothan; Patricia S. Fleming, Beacon, N.Y.; David E. Rood, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor Parker (Dorothy Reed Crump '63), Tucker, Ga.; Raymond F. Cary, Pensacola, Fla.; Bill Wayne Young, Littleton, Colo.; B. Jack Maddox, Columbus, Ga.; John T. Malone, Montgomery; Thomas Allen Fowler, Dalton, Mass.; Walter T. Pease, Alexandria, Va.

BORN: A son, John Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Via of Decatur, Ga., on April 21. He joins brothers Russ, 7, and Charley, 3.

## 1963

Mattie Ann Oxford Brown, chairman of the science department at Merry Acres Junior High School in Albany, Ga., has been elected as the chairman of the Georgia

(Continued on Page 14)



-AU Photo

GIVING ADVICE—Dr. Buchanan's office is always open to his students and he welcomes them to come in and visit or seek his advice. At the first of the quarter he offers his "Meet the Prof" conferences, and he's always

ready with "Career Corner" advice. Also he distributes a handout entitled "Where Did I Go Wrong?", a self-analysis profile for evaluating test performance, and, after each test, he counsels students on how to improve.



**AUBURN PICKS MAJORETTES FOR 77-78—**  
Auburn University majorettes who will perform with the band next season are (seated from left) Sherree Nelson of Athens, Beverly Marks of Gadsden, Mollie Hardy of Alexander City; (kneeling from left) Dell

Paradise of Birmingham; Kathy Absher and Jill Absher of Chamblee, Ga.; (standing from left) Paula Taylor of Sylacauga, Janet Fowler of Marion, and Vickie Martin of Phenix City.

—AU Photo

## AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Association of Educators Second District Science Affiliate. She was also in charge of the second district science fair held in Tifton, Ga., in February and attended the State Leaders Conference in May in Eatonton, Ga....

**George Lanier** is the parks and recreation director for the city of Houston, Tex., which recently received attention for its \$5,000, four-foot-wide sawdust jogging and exercise trail running three miles through scenic Memorial Park near downtown. Mr. Lanier said the trail's success has prompted the city to plan four more of the trials.

**George F. Thompson** has been promoted to second vice president with Liberty National Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

**BORN:** A daughter, Jacquelina Jerusha, to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean McLeod (Jackie Osborn) of Foley on April 15. Jacquelina joins brothers, Dean, Kish, and Chad. Dr. McLeod practices family medicine in Foley....

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Jimmy A. Mooney, Dothan, and J. Maynard Wilson, Birmingham.

## 1964

**Henry (Hank) Johnson, Jr.**, after seven years as head golf professional at Youghiogheny Country Club in Pittsburgh has moved to Tuscaloosa where he serves as head golf professional at the new North River Resort and Country Club. With him are his wife, Sybil Hargrove, and children — Ashley, 11, Suellen, 9, and Michael, 6. Mr. Johnson writes, "The new club features golf, tennis,

boating, swimming, water skiing, hunting, fishing, and horse back riding."

**George C. Kinzer** is with the Department of State in Washington, D.C.... Ldr. Oscar L. Coston, Jr., is with the Navy at Ft. Polk, La....

### Faces in the News



Z. Blalock

A. Blalock

**Zach C. Blalock '74** and Avery L. Blalock, Jr., '75 have recently become active associates with their father, Dr. Lamar Blalock '43, in business in Sylvania, Ga. Blalock & Blalock, Inc., is a distributor and erector of Agrimatic Systems for farm and industry, primarily in Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida. The company specializes in grain storage bins, grain drying equipment, push button feed mills, and automatic feed processing systems. Zach moved back to Sylvania after working two years in Houma, La., as a senior field engineer for Schlumberger, an oil well servicing company. Avery has been working in the local firm since his graduation from Auburn. He is married to Mary Agnes (Aggie) Hopkins '75.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Mr. and Mrs. Leif R. Ericson (Donna Hamilton '63), Germantown, Tenn.; Faye Hill Holter, Manhattan, Kan.; John O. Phillips, Jr., San Jose, Calif.; Sylvanus L. Burney, IV, Prattville; Richard L. Dowdney, Monroe, N.Y.; Dr. Earl R. Burns, Cherokee; Capt. Larry K. Harwood, Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hitchcock, III, (Jane Hill '66), Montgomery; and Harold S. Hamby, Manchester, Mo.

## 1965

**Maj. John K. Dixon, Jr.**, is an information staff officer at Langley AFB, Va. He and his wife, Linda, live in the area....

**BORN:** A son, Chase Langston, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Dewitt (Buzz) Mitchell of Atlanta on April 14. Buzz is vice president and controller of Addison-Rudesal, Inc.

**NEW ADDRESSES:** Capt. Robert W. Standland, Sumter, S.C.; Mrs. Byron Collier, Decatur, Ga.; Charles A. Wilson, APO San Francisco; W. Roy Livingston, Jr., Brawley, Calif.; Mary Ann Long, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Dr. Neil S. Grigg, Raleigh, N.C.; Frank J. Hairston, College Park, Ga.; Oliver B. Ingram, Jr., APO, New York; Thomas E. Greer, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Woodbury (Glenda Fowler '64), Ashford; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Tubb (Kay Strickland '67), Warren, N.J.

## 1966

**Maj. Lawrence George Karch**  
(Continued in Col. 4)

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

is a Marine flight instructor at Kingsville, Tex. He lives in Corpus Christi, Tex.... Dr. James Henry Lanier is the director of the Animal Medical Clinic in Sarasota, Fla., which was recently accepted as a member hospital by the American Animal Hospital Association.... **Frances Hardwick Jones** is moving to Montgomery where her husband, Dr. John Allen Jones, III, will be setting up practice in ophthalmology with his father, John Allen Jones '31. Dr. and Mrs. Jones have three children — Jacqueline, 11, John Allen, IV, 8, and Kelton, 20 months....

## 1967

**Dr. Hunter V. Pope** is with the Army Dental Corps in Nurnberg, Germany.... **James Richard Brasfield** works with the Army at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. He lives in Baileyton.... **William Thompson (Tom) Aston** is regional sales manager for Carbonium in the Pollution Control Division in Knoxville, Tenn....

**BORN:** A daughter, Emily Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Seiber (Julianne Carr '66) of Richmond, Va., on March 7.

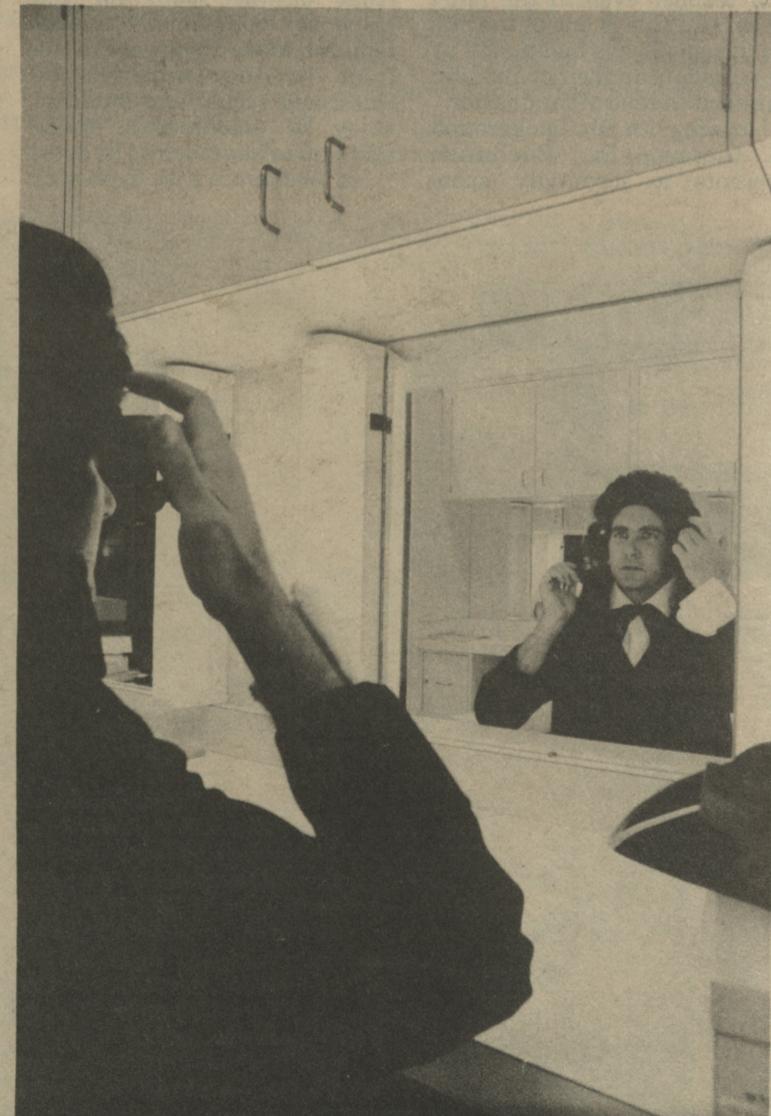
## 1968

**James A. Main** is an attorney in Anniston and is no longer on our Lost Alumni List. He and his wife, **Mary Gale Saxon**, live in Anniston.... **Dr. Robert Foster McKinney, Jr.**, is with the Kaman Sciences Corp. in Colorado Springs, Colo. His wife, **Kathy Anne Molony '69**, received her master's in theatre and music from the Uni-

## 1969

**Fred W. Paschall, Jr.**, is the divisional inventory control

(Continued on Page 15)



**FINAL ADJUSTMENTS**—G.J. Koellsted, instructor in the Department of Theatre, makes final adjustments before performing the title role in the play *Tartuffe*, written by the French playwright Moliere in 1670. *Tartuffe* was staged in the Telfair Peet Theatre May 17 through May 22.

—Photo by Jim Killian

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

manager of WestPoint-Pepperell's carpet and rug division in Dalton, Ga. He and his wife, Patricia, and children — Stephanie, 8, and Brian, 4, — live in Dalton.... **J. Ronald Tucker** is a project engineer with the Teledyne Continental Motors and he and his wife and two sons, ages 4 years and 9 months, live in Mobile....

### Faces in the News



Odom

Culbertson

**Dr. Pat R. Odom** '58 has been promoted to general manager of Northrop Corporation's Huntsville operations. Northrop has a staff of approximately 250 engineers, scientists and supporting personnel in Huntsville performing a broad range of engineering and technology work for governmental and industrial clients. Over the past two years, Dr. Odom has directed Northrop's increasing engineering participation in the nation's Space Shuttle and Spacelab programs through contracted work with the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center. He received his Ph.D. in industrial and systems engineering last year at the University of Alabama in Huntsville and is a member of the university's part-time faculty. Out of his dissertation work has come a new concept in multiple criteria decision analysis known as multirisk programming. Dr. Odom is listed in Who's Who in Finance and Industry. He and his wife, **Marjorie Taylor** '60, have two daughters.

**Dooley E. Culbertson** '58 has been appointed president of Fuqua Homes, Inc. He previously served Fuqua Industries as president of Fuqua's three yacht companies: Pacemaker Corp., Egg Harbor Boat Co., and Millers Yacht Sales, which functioned as a company-owned retail outlet. Prior to joining Fuqua in 1974, Mr. Culbertson was marketing vice president, divisional vice president, group executive, and company president for Teledyne. He, his wife, Ann, and their two children will be moving to Arlington, Texas.



**NORTHEAST GEORGIA CLUB**—Outgoing president Roland S. Heard '55, second from left, congratulates new president Desmond L. (Buddy) Merrill, Jr. '65, second from right. Looking on are Coach Sonny McGraw, far left, and Julian Holmes of the Alumni Association, far right. Other new officers of the club are Jack Thornton '66, vice president, and Camilla Hamilton Bracewell (Mrs. W.R.) '65, secretary-treasurer.

**David Franklin Hopper, Jr.**, is a health specialist for the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission and is also a captain in the Army Reserve. He and his wife, Linda Coppock, and children — David, III, 7, Laurie, 6, and Christy, 2 — live in Montgomery....

**Dr. Hugo Rogers, Jr.**, is an assistant professor of botany at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He was recently inducted into Sigma Xi, national scientific research society.... **Zoe Crowder** is a counselor at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. She will begin work on a doctorate in counseling and guidance at the University of Arizona in the fall....

**Capt. William R. Gilley** is a civil engineering officer with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Keflavik Airport, Iceland.... **John A. Oakberg** has a one year appointment with the International Atomic Energy Agency of the United Nations and he and his wife, **Linda McKinley**, presently live in Vienna, Austria. John received a master's degree in computer science from the University of Tennessee in December and he is on leave of absence from his job with Union Carbide's nuclear division in Oak Ridge, Tenn....

**Capt. Daniel J. Somers** is an assistant deputy commander for resources with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Kadena AB, Japan....

**BORN:** A son, Philip William, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Byard (**Rebecca Page** '68) of Richmond, Va., on April 9.

A daughter, Alison Michele, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. (Bill) Bremer (**Barbara Mitchell**) of Birmingham on Feb. 18. She joins Elizabeth, 3½. Bill is personnel manager for the Consumer Products Division of St. Regis Paper Co.

### 1970

**Randell B. Willingham** is a cost accountant with the Lanett Group of WestPoint-Pepperell's Apparel Fabrics Division. He and his wife, Mona Kay, and daughter Wendy Dawn, 5, live in Lanett.... **Suzanne Simonelli** has been named a Fellow in the Society of Actuaries, an international professional organization which seeks to advance the scientific analysis of in-

(Continued on Page 16)



SCOTT-RITCHIE RESEARCH FACILITY  
AUBURN UNIVERSITY

BERNERER, SMITH, KIRKWOOD & ASSOC.—ARCHITECTS

**FINAL STAGES**—Architects are now in the final stages of designing an 11,560 square foot addition to the small animal clinic. The Scott-Ritchey research facility is scheduled for occupancy within the next two years and will house offices, physiology and virology

labs, a clinical pathology section, a veterinary pharmacy, animal housing, and a nuclear medicine center according to Dr. B.F. Hoerlein, director and executive secretary of the Scott-Ritchey program.

## News of Auburn Clubs

**MIDDLE GEORGIA AUBURN CLUB** met in Macon on April 29. Dr. George Horton, dean of the School of Business at Auburn, was the special guest speaker. New officers of the club include Lee R. Christian '68, president; David E. Hargrove '74, vice president; D. Frank Gunn '70, secretary-treasurer. The directors include: Dennis N. Herbert '69, Moses Alexander, III, '60, Charles M. (Chuck) Turner '68, and William H. (Bill) Payne '49.

\*\*\*

Alumni interested in organizing an alumni club in the **PIEDMONT TRIAD OF NORTH CAROLINA** met in Greensboro on April 25. Tommy Lambert of the Alumni Office

met with the group. Ben L. Schoenfeld '66 presided.

\*\*\*  
**LaGRANGE (Ga.) AREA AUBURN CLUB** met May 19 at the Highland Country Club in LaGrange for a dinner meeting. Approximately 61 people were present to hear speakers President Harry Philpott and Dr. Julian Holmes of the Alumni Association. C. Chris Joseph '73 presided over the meeting.

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**NASHVILLE (Tenn.) AREA AUBURN CLUB** met recently for a board meeting to elect new officers. Those elected

were Sam Y. Venable, Jr. '61, president; Frank F. Chalfont '58, 1st vice president; C. V. Vaughn, 2nd vice president; Linda D. Smith '70, secretary; and W. Harper Gaston '70, treasurer. The club is presently raising money to send Kerry Bradley, an Auburn sophomore from Nashville and a member of University Singers, on the Singers' tour of Poland and the Soviet Union this June. The three-week concert tour is arranged and promoted by Friendship Ambassadors, a non-profit organization which encourages cultural exchange between the people of the U.S. and eastern European countries.



**SUPPORTING**—John H. Sanders '43 (right), president of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., recently presented a \$4,000 Eastman Kodak Research grant to the Auburn Chemical Engineering Department. According to Chemical Engineering Professor Don Vives (left), part of the grant will provide a fellowship to a student in the final year of master's work in chemical engineering.

—AU Photo

*Season Ends—*

## Tigers Miss Play-Offs

For the defending SEC and NCAA Region South champions, the entire baseball season boiled down to one-final weekend against the Ole Miss Rebels. Auburn had to capture two of the three games played in order to make the playoffs, but it was not to be as they lost two and won one.

A bright spot however, the win gave Auburn pitching ace Joe Beckwith his 30th career win which tied the SEC record set by Mike Profitt of Mississippi State who pitched from 1969-72. Auburn dropped the first game 6 to 4 as All-SEC pitcher Robert Hudson finished the season with ten victories and four defeats. Beckwith scattered four hits in the second game as the Tigers posted a 5 to 1 victory.

Auburn scored a run in fourth and fifth innings. They put the game out of reach in the seventh inning when, after scoring a single run, Dom Fucci belted a two run homer to account for the Tigers final scores.

The Rebels ousted the Tigers from contention in the final game with a 7 to 4 win. Had the Tigers won the final game they would have been assured of at least a tie for first place in their division and a play-off spot. Mississippi State defeated Alabama in Tuscaloosa which resulted in Auburn and State being tied for

second place and since State scored more runs during the season than Auburn, State got the playoff spot. Ole Miss's Mike Tomeranz was the thorn in Auburn's side as the slugger ripped two homers good for five of the Rebels seven runs. Auburn catcher John Trageser hit a homer for the Tigers in the second inning and the rest of Auburn's runs came in the fourth inning as Ole Miss never trailed in the contest.

Joe Beckwith picked up his 31st career victory and a SEC record as the Tigers finished their season May 17 in a benefit game against Georgia Tech in Americus, Ga. The Tigers defeated Tech 7-6.

## Auburn Sports Roundup

**NEW COACH:** Tom Milkovich, a 1972 NCAA wrestling champion at 142-pounds, has been named the new wrestling coach at Auburn. Kenny Howard, assistant athletic director for spring sports, said, "We are delighted to have a fine young man with the outstanding background that Tom Milkovich has as the new wrestling coach. He has been an assistant coach for the past four years and has an excellent reputation as a top recruiter." An assistant coach at Cleveland State, Tom won his NCAA title as a junior, placed third in 1970, and sixth in 1973. He won four straight Big Ten titles for Michigan State and was All-American three years. Tom said, "We will have as much scholarship aid as any team in the nation, and it is just a matter of time for recruiting and getting the kids together for Auburn to again be contending for the SEC championship."

**SHOT-PUT KING:** Frank Warren, the Phillips High football star who has signed with Auburn, recently won his third straight Class 4A shot-put

crown with a record toss of 63-1/4. He also set a new mark in the discus at 188-6. The 6-5, 260-pound lineman has been invited to attend the Golden West Track Classic at Sacramento, Calif., on June 11. Only eight athletes from across the nation are invited to participate in each event.

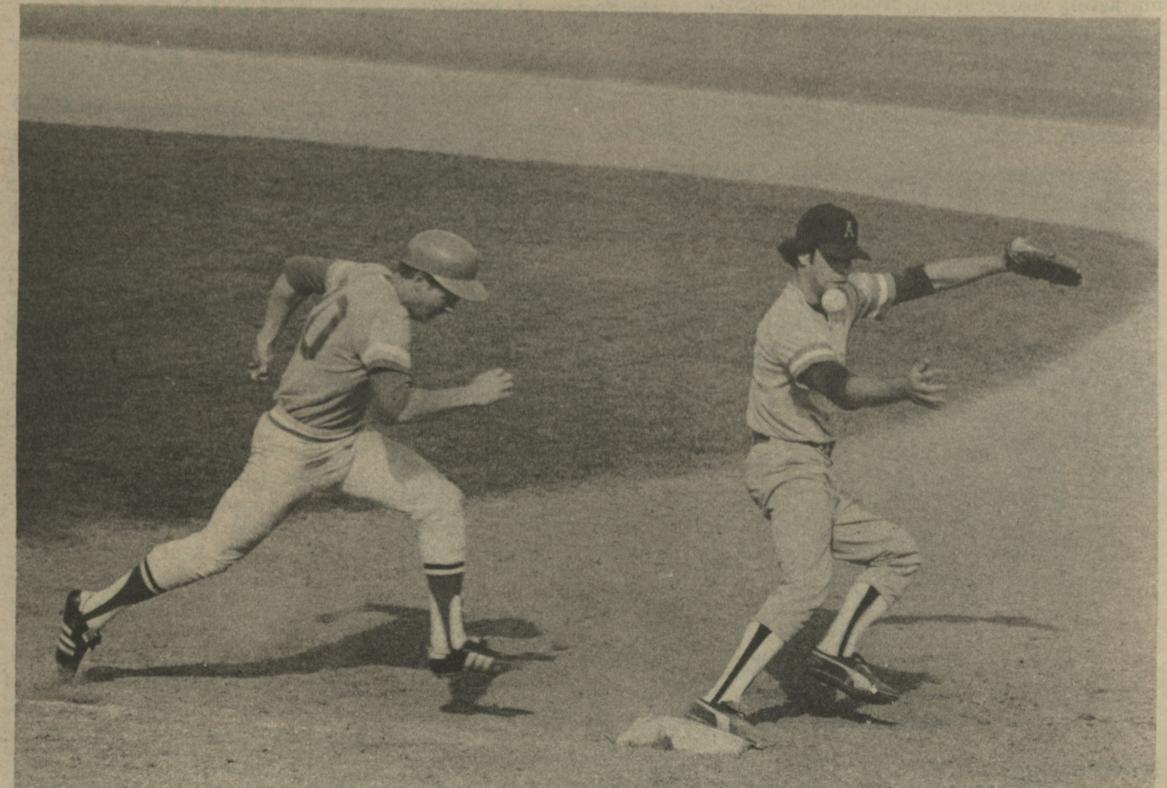
**THIRD WIN:** Auburn golfer Buddy Gardner made a storybook comeback to capture the Bonnie Crest Country Club Invitational Tournament for the third time. Down by six strokes and behind 13 other golfers, Buddy shot a four-under-par 67 for the final round and took top honors with two strokes to spare. He won his first title in 1973, the second in 1975, and this year's tournament with rounds of 76-72-67.

**OUT FRONT:** There is little question that Auburn's basketball recruiting is out in front of the rest of the SEC teams. Presently Auburn's four signees include Earl Banks, 6-7 forward from Holy Family High who was chosen "Mr. Basketball" in Alabama, selected to four prep

All-America squads, averaged 23 points, 20 rebounds, and five blocked shots per game; Bobby Cattage, 6-9, 240-pound center from Johnson High in Huntsville, considered by many the state's best college prospect, and chosen as the most valuable player on the 4-A All-State team; Eric Stringer, 6-1 guard from Oxford who was chosen the most valuable player on the consensus All-State team; and Rich Valavicius, a 6-6 forward transfer from Indiana's 1975 NCAA championship team who will be eligible for the 1978-79 season. It has also been reported that Auburn has the inside track on Norman Anchrum, 6-10 center from Jones Valley who, if signed, would be the fourth player from the state's "Super Five" to sign with Auburn.

**DRAFTED:** For the first time in two years Auburn football players are among those drafted by the professionals. First to go was Auburn's Neil O'Donoghue, the 6-6 soccer-style kicker who was drafted by the Buffalo Bills in the fifth round. Neil holds the school record for a

(Continued on page 19)



**ALL-SEC**—One of Auburn's All-SEC pitchers, Joe Beckwith, watches action from the dugout as the Tigers downed Columbus (Ga.) College May 2. Senior Robert Hudson is Auburn's other All-SEC pitcher. Joe set a SEC record with his 31st career victory over Georgia Tech May 17. He also leads the SEC with an earned run average of 1.43 and he is among the leaders with 90 strikeouts in 94 and a third innings. Joe finished the season with a 9-5 record.

—AU Photo



**TOO HIGH**—Auburn first baseman Dom Fucci goes high in the air to snag a wild throw as a South Alabama player reaches first safely. Shortstop Steve Montgomery seems to be helping Dom get up there with a leap of his own. Auburn lost to the Jaguars on May 3 and again on May 4.

**OOPS**—Auburn pitcher Mark Wimberly tries to cover first base in action against the nationally-ranked Jaguars of South Alabama, but forgets the ball. In their

last home appearance of the season Auburn dropped both games to the Jaguars and went on to finish the season with a 25 and 16 record.

A-Day Shows—

## Backs Back

If Auburn's A-Day game showed the 12,000 spectators anything surprising it had to be the fact that Auburn running backs are alive and well and running with authority, a far cry from the tail end of last season when freshmen lined up behind the now-graduated Phil Gargis. Sophomore Joe Cribbs of Sulligent carried the ball 16 times for 131 yards and scored on a 27-yard run while junior William Andrews got ten cracks at carrying the ball and chalked up 96 yards plus two touchdowns on runs of seven and eight yards. The Blue team, loaded down with first stringers, had little trouble in disposing of the Orange by the score of 28 to 0.

### Still Questions

However, there are still some question marks and the biggest has to be the quarterback situation. Senior John Crane, who played for both the Blue and the Orange, wasn't as impressive passing the ball as he had been during the spring workouts. During the first half as the Blue quarterback, John connected on two of five passes for 47 yards. As the Orange quarterback, he hit only five of 15 for another 47 yards. Charlie Trotman, the starting Orange quarterback, busted loose on a 23-yard scamper in the first half and completed one of two passes for 14 yards with the other pass being intercepted by Charles Wood. As the Blue quarterback, Charlie tallied one of six passes for 14 yards.

Other questions which have carried over from last year's disastrous 3-8 season include: Can Auburn runners hang on to the ball? And, Where are our linebackers? Both teams fumbled twice although it was the first stringers who lost one of their bobbles, and the first string defense did a creditable job, but it was Freddie Smith who did his usual superb job of making tackles from sideline to sideline.

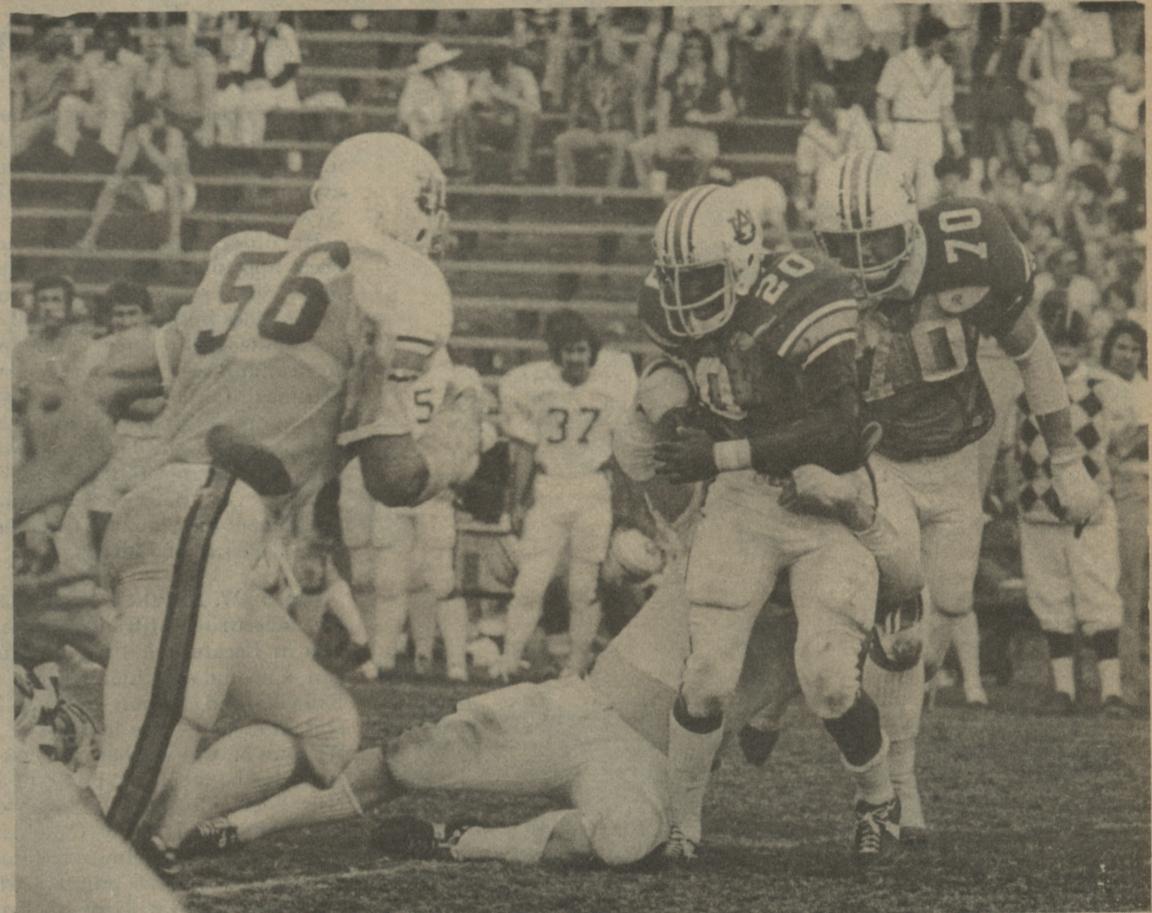
One of the big surprises of the afternoon was Auburn lining up

in the I-formation. Coach Barfield said, "We worked about half and half with the I and the veer during spring practice," and Joe Cribbs commented, "We're using multiple formations. We haven't worked on the wishbone yet, but we could do it." Voted the Blues' most valuable player, Joe will attend summer school and continue to work on weights to build up his strength.

Auburn's kicking game has a big void to fill left by All-American Neil O'Donoghue. Jorge Portela, a walk-on from Miami, had a 44-yard field goal attempt blocked by Freddie Smith but split the up-rights from 30 yards out in the final period. Harris Rabren, a defensive standout at nose guard, handled the kicking-off chore well boomerang several into the end zone. The punting situation definitely showed that it isn't something to write home about. Orange punter Skip Johnston averaged 39 yards on four punts with his best effort sailing 52 yards and his shortest punt dribbling for 18 yards. Walk-on punter Kevin Howell punted four times for the Blue with a 34.2 average and his longest went 49 yards and the shortest 11.

### Hustle!

"The game might have been a little dull, but I saw some people hustling and jumping around out there," said Coach Barfield. "We've done a lot of experimenting and we still might change a couple more people around. We've got to sit down and evaluate this thing now." Arizona will also get a chance to evaluate the situation as the Tigers exchange spring game films with their first opponent of the season. Auburn and Arizona will clash in Jordan-Hare Stadium on September 10 at 1:30 CST.



TOUGH YARDAGE—Sophomore-to-be Joe Cribbs churns up some tough yards in the A-Day game which was won by the Blue team 28 to 0. Joe rushed for 131

yards on 16 carries and scored one touchdown on a 28-yard scamper. For his efforts, Joe was named the most valuable player on offense.

### Tigers Second in SEC—

## Tennessee Numbers Do In Auburn Quality

While Auburn's track team assaulted the record book during the recent SEC outdoor track meet in Tuscaloosa, the Tennessee Vols nibbled away at the Tigers' lead and finally won their 14th consecutive track title 168 to 148. Going into the final event of the competition, the mile relay, Auburn trailed by 10 points. The Tigers' only hope for victory lay with the Vols dropping the baton or being disqualified although four of the "Fabulous Five" ran the event. Such a victory was not to be, however, as a bad exchange between Harvey Glance and John Lewter caused the dog-tired Tigers to finish seventh in the event while Tennessee went on to finish first.

Even with all their heroics, Auburn runners could not over-

come the Vols' numbers. Auburn captured eight first place finishes while Tennessee had five but the Vols scored in 18 of 20 events. Harvey Glance brought home the Commissioner's Trophy with 32.5 points. Tony Easley, high point man outdoors last year and in the SEC's indoor meet, was second with 28.5 points. Harvey won the long jump and the 100-meter dash and set records in the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter relay. His 100-meter dash time was 10.3 while Tony Easley was second in 10.5. Harvey's record time in the 200-meter dash was 20.4 with Willie Smith finishing third in 20.8. The 400-meter relay team consisting of Harvey, Willie, Tony, and John Lewter, ran the fastest time in the nation this year at 39.2. Willie, one of the nation's top quarter-milers, won his specialty in a new SEC record time of 45.3. James Walker set new SEC records in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. James set the 110 mark in the preliminaries at 13.8 and came back to win the event at 13.9 with John Lewter placing third at 14.0. James' 400-meter mark was 49.5 with John taking sixth in the event at 53.0. Besides Tony Easley's second place in the long jump and 100-meter dash, he won the triple jump with a leap of 49.5.

Auburn got a key performance from senior distance man Terry Baker who placed second in the steeplechase and the 5,000 meters. Terry's 5,000 meter time broke the old SEC mark of 14:15.3 although Kentucky's Tom Burridge won the event with a 14:12.6 clocking. Terry's time was 14:13.4. Rob Will placed sixth in the discus with a toss of 164-3 and Theodis

Abston was fourth in the 1,500-meter run at 3:47.5.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for Auburn was freshman Chuck Tarvin's seven foot leap in the high jump which placed him second behind Georgia's Olympian James Barrineau who leaped 7-1. Auburn's Marc Valentine was sixth with a leap of 6-10.

Commented Coach Mel Rosen afterwards, "We were third last year, second this time, and we'll be going for first again next year." As the *Alumnews* goes to press Auburn is competing in the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships and should have improved on their sixth place finish last year.

### Coed Seeking Rodeo Title

Auburn rodeo team member Sally Young is currently leading the nation in college women's barrel racing according to a recent announcement from Montana State University.

Sally, a senior majoring in physical education from Auburn, has compiled 465 points in regional competition to edge out second placed Lisa Mann of Howard Junior College with 439 points.

Winners will be decided at the national collegiate rodeo finals June 14 - 18 at Montana State University. To qualify for the finals, Sally must finish first or second in total points awarded for barrel racing following the remaining two regional rodeos.

The last two years Sally and her husband, Rusty, have placed first in regional barrel racing and steer wrestling respectively to win \$500 scholarships each. In addition, Sally has placed in the top ten of national collegiate women barrel racers for two years.

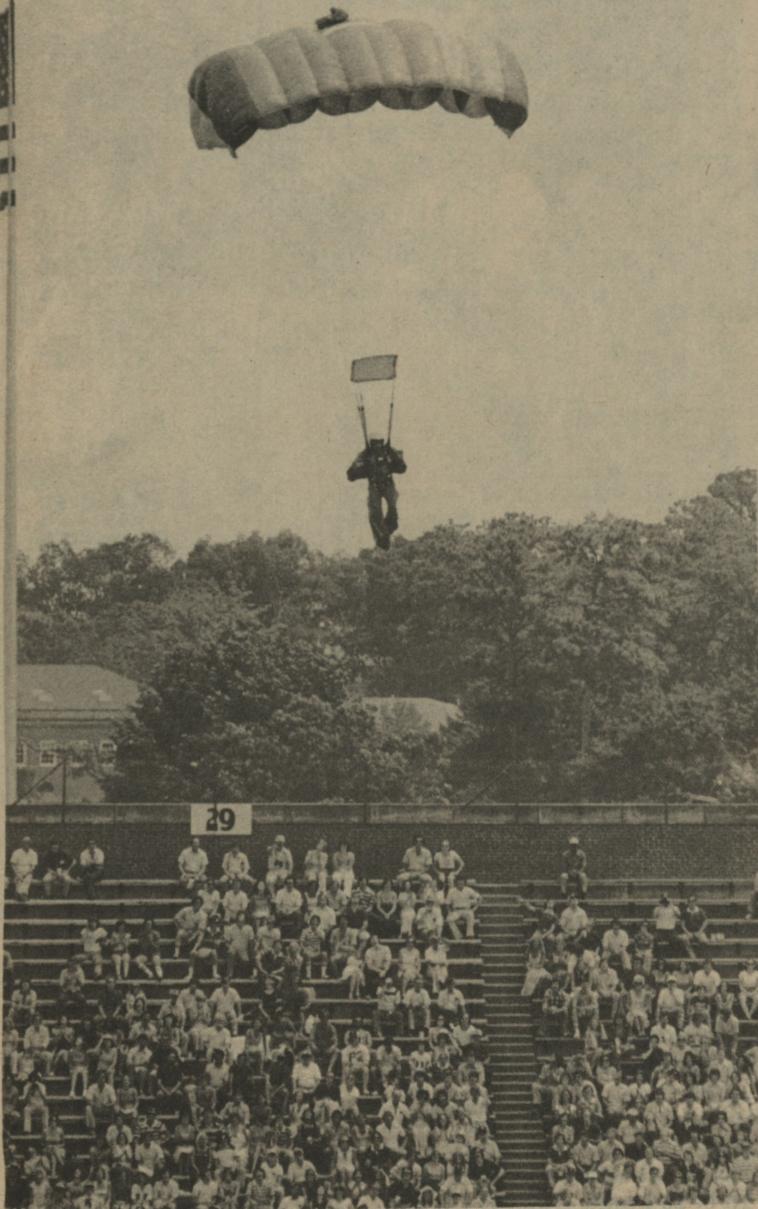


NEED PRACTICE—Auburn student volunteers need some practice getting their card section together for the Auburn Football Review broadcasts. When the students flipped the cards over at the A-Day game, they were supposed to show the sponsor's logo and name,

South Central Bell, but it came out SOUHBFGHYT, or something like that, so the whole thing was scrapped. Explained one TV official, "Who wants to see a bunch of students in shirt sleeves and shorts in the winter anyway."

-AU Photo

## AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued



**BALL ARRIVES**—Members of Auburn's Sport Parachute Club brought the game ball to Jordan-Hare Stadium via a little sky diving. Three members of the club started the day's activities at the stadium by landing on the field.

### Campus Roundup—Continued

(Continued from Page 3)

education plays a key role in preparing people to adapt to a different job environment as well as providing the latest information available in business and industry.

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**Business Honorary**—Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary for business majors, has granted a charter for an Auburn chapter. The prerequisite was accreditation which the school received last year. Fifty three students and Associate Dean of the School of Business Dr. Ellsworth H. Steele are the first Auburn inductees. Student members honored for their scholastic achievements include: Virginia Anderson of Ozark, Loraine Atwood of Tallmadge, Ohio, Steven Boucher of Opelika, Cristi Cannon and Cynthia Champion, both of Montgomery, Shelia Collier of Ramer, Mona Crump of Birmingham, Melvin Freeman of Opelika, Steve Frye of Florence, Clinton Ginn, Jr., of Atlanta, Richard Haggard of Montgomery, Susan Hale of Chattanooga.

Lynn Harding of Mathews, George Harrison of Bradenton, Fla., Lynne Hawkins of Birmingham, Daniel Haygood of

Thomaston, Ga., Andrea Jackson of Opelika, Linda Hixon of College Park, Ga., Susan Jane Johnson of Birmingham, Stephanie Joseph of LaGrange, Ga., Patricia Kelly of Mobile, Elmore Koons, Jr., of Decatur, Ga., Beth Metts of Macon, Ga., Ricky Miller of Huntsville, Charles Montgomery of Talladega, Edgar Nobles of Pensacola, Fla., Jefferson Ockerman of Lexington, Ky., Jerre Pearson of Montezuma, Ga., Catherine Potts of Shawmut, Carolyn Hayhurst of Auburn.

Betty Pridmore of Auburn, Ann Priester of Opelika, Jeanie Richardson of Huntsville, Mark Rogers of Huntsville, Jena Rutledge of Hartselle, Charles Ruffin of Vidalia, Ga., Sallie Satterwhite of Montgomery, Brenda Schambach of New Orleans, Susan Scott of Enterprise, Holley Sheppard of Demopolis, Barbara Stanfield of Opelika, Laura Stevens of Gadsden.

Dewey Wayne Teague of Auburn, Lisa Townley of Huntsville, Kevin Troxler of Nashville, Tenn., Lorraine Tynan of Tuscaloosa, Chris Vacarella of Birmingham, Darrell Whatley of Griffin, Ga., Stanley Wilks of Henagar, Arthur Wilson of Albertville, Juli Wintter of Hollywood, Fla., and Lucretia Young of Opelika.

surance. She is an assistant actuary with the Prudential Insurance Co. and she and her husband, Nicholas, and daughter, Nicole, live in Newark, N.J....

**Harold D. (Dan) Higgins** has been appointed research product manager for insecticides and nematicides in the southern half of the United States for Chemagro Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corp. in Kansas City, Mo.... Capt. **John J. Sheldon** is the commander of Headquarters Company, 67th Signal Battalion at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was an honor graduate of the Signal Officers Advanced Course in January....

**Phillip W. Knight** is a chartered life underwriter with Metropolitan Life in Decatur. He and his wife, Jan, a special education teacher at Falkville, and children — Steven, 3, and Kristy, 1 — live in Decatur.... **William M. Cheves** has completed study in the labor law program at New York University Law School and additional study at Columbia University's continuing education and special research program. He will be associated with the law firm of Thompson, Ogletree, and Deakins with offices in Atlanta, Greenville, S.C., and Washington, D.C....

Capt. **James A. Humphrey** will be flying C-141 Starlifters with the Air Force Reserve in Charleston, S.C. His wife, **Michele Alexander** '71, presently works for Patomac Research Inc. in Huntsville.

**BORN:** A son, Nathaniel (Nathan) Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Alan Gower (Madge Dunmyer** '71) of Cookeville, Tenn., on April 5. Ray is an engineer with Red Kap Industries and works with several plants in the area.... A daughter, Sally Lyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

**Edmond Sprayberry** of Birmingham on January 15. Sally joins brother, Stacy Shane, 3. Ed is a sanitary engineer with the Department of Housing and Urban Development....

A son, Jared Alan, to Dr. and Mrs. John O. Waits (**Janet Marie Bond**) of Rochester, Minn., on April 21. Jared joins brother John Bryan, 3½. Dr. Waits is presently in his general surgery residency at the Mayo Clinic and Janet teaches home economics at a local junior high school. They plan to be in Rochester three more years.

### 1971

Capt. Michael G. Lucas is an Air

Force plant representative at the Boeing Aerospace Co. in Seattle, Wash., for the B-1 avionics.... Capt. **Michael T. Cassity** has graduated from the T-38 Talon instructor pilot course at Randolph AFB, Tex. He is with a unit of the Air Training Command at Columbus AFB, Miss....

**Clifford E. Gillispie** is a recreational leader with the King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Center in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.... **C. Wayne Alderman** has completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Tennessee and has accepted a faculty position in the Accounting Department at Auburn....

(Continued on Page 19)

### Young Bald Eagle—

### Alum Treats 'War Eagle'

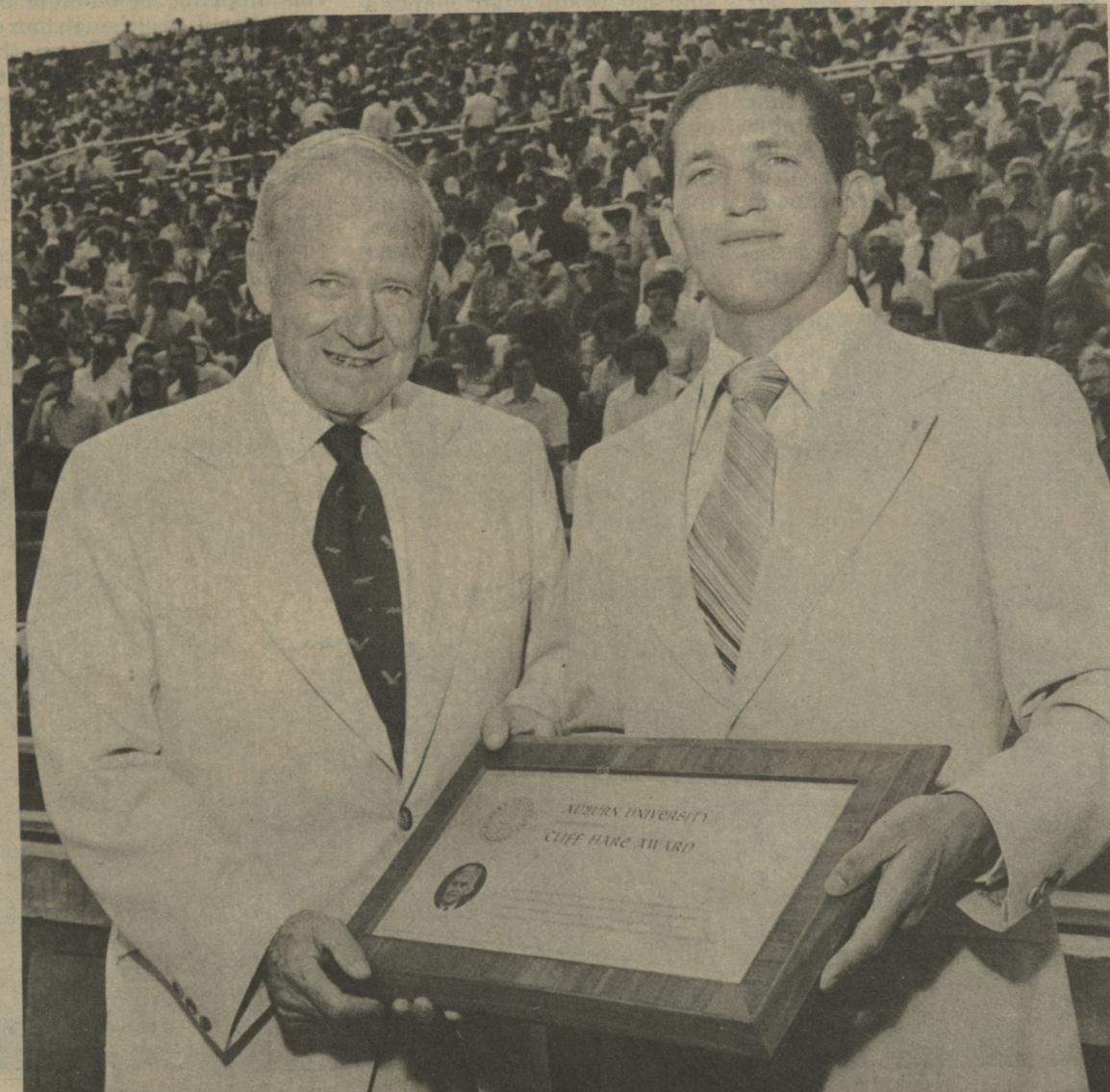
'War Eagle,' a young bald eagle not to be confused with Auburn's famed War Eagle, IV, has flown away to freedom after being nursed back to health with the help of Veterinarian Karl Smith '74 of Lucedale, Miss. Dr. Smith named the bird 'War Eagle' when he began treating the sick and nearly-blind eagle, which was found last August by the Babe Henderson family in George County, Miss. Dr. Smith was not optimistic about the chances of the bird's parasite-ravaged eyes healing. However, with the help of Pat Hallinan of Pascagoula who has a barn designed for injured birds, 'War Eagle' recovered and flew away to freedom in early May, weighing 12 pounds more than he had when he was found.

Mr. Hallinan helped free 'War Eagle' in an emotional ceremony that turned comic

when the bird landed in a young tree that was too small to support his weight and with a flurry of feathers and leaves he wound up hanging upside down, like a bat. Then he was off into the skies and out of sight.

Sidney Woodson, the senior agent with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said 'War Eagle' is likely to be the offspring of the only pair of nesting eagles on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. He said 'War Eagle' corresponds in age to an eaglet the pair raised three years ago.

'War Eagle' was banded with an identification number before being freed but if his luck holds out, no human will see that tag again.



**CLIFF HARE AWARD**—Auburn president Harry M. Philpott presents Gary Schatz with the Cliff Hare Award. The All-American swimmer set school records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events and was a

member of all three of Auburn's record relay teams. Gary offered special thanks to his parents who were in the crowd of 12,000.

—AU Photo

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

# Sports Roundup

(Continued from Page 18)

57-yard field goal against Tennessee last year and consistently kicked off into the end zone for the Tigers. Neil missed only one extra point attempt and connected on 23 of 43 field goals while at Auburn. Auburn quarterback Phil Gargis was drafted in the 12th round by the New York Jets. Phil is expected to try out as a running back or defensive back.

**SEASON OPENS:** Auburn's water ski team opened its season May 14. Still Waters Marina hosted the intramural skiing tournament which featured two rounds of slalom and ski jumping with prizes being awarded to teams and to individual winners in men's and women's competition.

**FIRST SIGNEE:** Auburn's first baseball signee is Phil Deriso, a 5-11, 175-pound lefthanded pitcher from Westover High in Albany, Ga. Phil presently carries a 7-0 slate,

## Lost Alumni

James A. Peacock '70  
Atlanta, Ga. 30305

Mrs. Neva R. Peacock '67  
Columbus, Ga. 31907

Mrs. Neil A. Pearce '67  
Columbus, Ga. 31906

Marvin N. Pearman '69  
Demopolis, Ala. 36732

Lt. LeDell Pearson '65  
Fort Bliss, Texas 79918

Miss LaMattice Pearson '42  
Pine Ridge, S.D. 57770

Mrs. Thomas F. Pebworth '69  
Tuscaloosa, Ala. 36109

Capt. Frank E. Peck '61  
Langley AFB, Va. 23365

John H. Peck '63  
Gainesville, Fla. 32601

Mrs. Sam L. Peebles, Jr. '54  
Quezon City, Philippines

James E. Peerson, Jr. '56  
St. Simons Island, Ga. 31522

Mrs. James E. Peerson, Jr. '58  
St. Simons Island, Ga. 31522

Miss Deborah P. Peery '74  
Marietta, Ga. 30062

Henry H. Peevey '95  
Johnstown, Pa.

Richard K. Peck, Jr. '50  
Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Sandra M. Peek '62  
Columbus, Ga. 31904

Alberto Pelaez Ocampo '57  
Marsella, Colombia, S.A.

Coach Raymond Pelfrey '50  
Dayton, Ohio 45417

Mrs. Patricia L. Pelham '68  
Gainesville, Fla. 32601

Mr. L. Andres Pena Fundora '49  
Habana, Cuba

Mr. Miquel R. Pena-Guillen '53  
Honduras, C. A.

Mr. Robert O. Pennell '57  
Deland, Fla. 30144

Miss Janis L. Penning '72  
Montgomery, Ala. 36109

Mr. Earl R. Pennington '52  
Coker, Ala.

Captain Byron R. Peoples '66  
Pensacola, Fla. 32503

Mr. Gentry Perdue '49  
Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mr. Thomas J. Perez '65  
Commerce, Texas 75428

Mr. Joel E. Pergl '70  
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00861

averaging two strikeouts per inning and his earned run average is an outstanding 0.30. He also plays right field, bats .400 with three home runs, and leads the team in extra base hits. In his strongest performance of the year, Phil struck out 17 batters. In American Legion baseball last summer he hit .425.

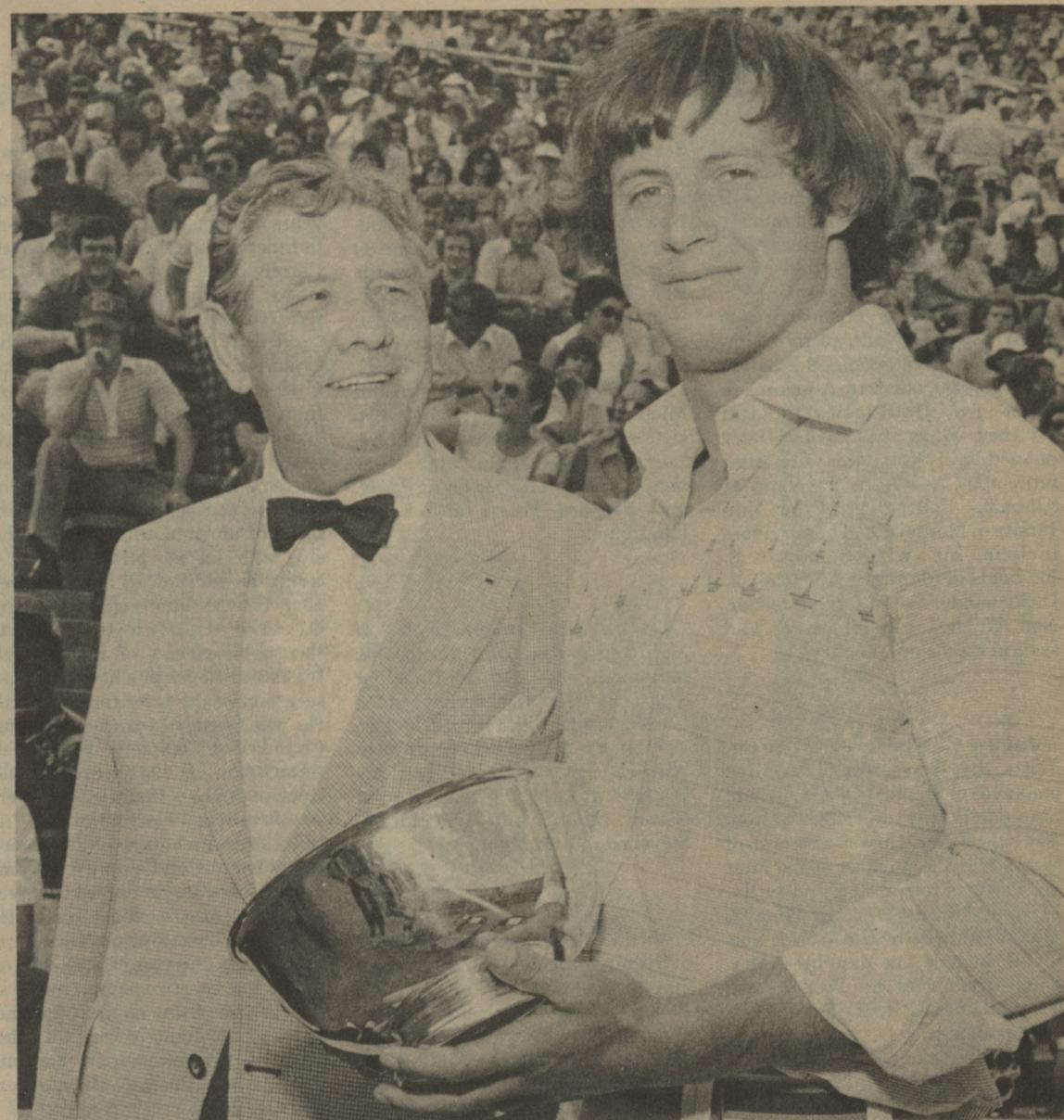
**TWO SIGN:** Ricky Westbrook and Tim Wood bring Auburn's total football scholarships to 28 while the two scholarships remaining from the limit of 30 will be set aside for walk-ons or present members of the team according to Coach Doug Barfield. Ricky Westbrook is a 6-2, 205-pound running back and linebacker from Piedmont. Tim Wood of Tyler led Morgan Academy in rushing with 946 yards averaging 8.9 yards per carry. While playing for the North in the Alabama Private School Association's All-Star game, Tim carried the ball 10 times for 130 yards, scored three touchdowns on runs of 45, 13, and nine yards, caught two passes for 25 yards, and was named the outstanding back in the contest.

**HOME STAND OVER:** Auburn ended their home tennis season by losing a 6-3 contest to the 19th-ranked Bengal Tigers from LSU. The win gave LSU a 19-1 slate while Auburn fell to 13-7. The big winner for Auburn was Greg Griffin in the number six singles competition. Greg upset LSU's Mark Shoptaugh 7-6, 0-6, 7-6. Other wins for Auburn were Chuck Highley who won the number two singles 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, over Alan Chandronnait and Auburn's number three doubles team of Highley and Bill Sutherland who beat Drew Meyers and Shoptaugh, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

**HUDSON NAMED:** The winningest pitcher on the Auburn staff, Robert Hudson, has been named to the 1977 Academic All-SEC team for the second consecutive year. Robert was also the leagues' second ranked pitcher with a 10-3 record and his earned run average was 2.69. He sports a 2.05 average out of a possible 3.0 while majoring in accounting. Robert was one of two pitchers listed on the Academic All-SEC team which features a composite batting average of .327 and a combined mound record of 16-4 and a 2.85 ERA.

**BUSHMAN INVITED:** Auburn's Jackie Bushman is one of the SEC players invited to play in the 1977 NCAA Tennis Championships to be held May 23-26 at the University of Georgia. Jackie has a 16-7 record this season and is 5-2 in the SEC. The senior from Montgomery has served as Auburn's number one player following the graduation of Drew Evert and led Auburn to its highest finish ever (6th) in the SEC tournament in 1976.

**MONEY FISH:** Auburn's famed Fisheries Department which has been the number one friend of state anglers for many years now has a continuing studies program involving the large-mouth bass in the West Point Reservoir. Rewards of up



**SHUG JORDAN AWARD**—Phil Gargis was honored during A-Day festivities as the winner of the first annual Shug Jordan Award which is presented to

the outstanding football player. The award is donated and presented by Head Coach Emeritus Ralph (Shug) Jordan.

to \$500 are offered for some tags, small pieces of plastic cord attached behind the dorsal fins of the bass. Fishermen noting a tag on a fish should remove the tag carefully and send it to Auburn Fisheries Department, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, 36830. Be sure to include where and when the fish was caught, the length and weight of the fish, and whether or not you kept the fish.

**BECKWITH DOES IT:** Auburn's All-SEC pitcher Joe Beckwith won his 31st career baseball game May 17 against the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech in a charity game played in Americus, Ga. The 6-3 righthander worked seven innings of the 7-6 Auburn victory with Robert Hudson coming on in relief of Joe who pitched with hurt ribs. Joe, one of three All-SEC pitchers, led the conference

with an earned-run average of 1.43 and finished the season with a 9-5 record. The win over the Yellow Jackets gives Joe the most wins by an SEC pitcher ever during a college career. The record was held from 1969-1972 by Mike Profitt, who won 30 games for Mississippi State. Joe lost three games this year in which Auburn failed to score and two of those were 1-0 decisions.



**CHEERLEADERS FOR 1977-78**—The cheerleading squad selected for the 1977-78 season includes (seated) Dana Barnes of Atlanta, and Kenny Hopkins, head cheerleader, of Montgomery, (left to right around marker) Mike Seyfried of Birmingham, Blanche Riggs, women's coordinator of Fairhope, Debbie Hayes of Notasulga, Conrad Bishop of St.

Petersburg, Fla., Lea Edwards of Huntsville, Al Willis of Huntsville, Debbie Fleming of Muscle Shoals, Mike Thompson of Childersburg, Jenny Lynn Tankersley of Wetumpka, Mark Leberte of Huntsville, and Marty Yates of LaGrange, Ga. All are returning members except Thompson, Edwards, and Yates.

—AU Photo

# In Memoriam '23 Through '72

**Robert B. Reynolds** '23 of Montrose died April 12 in Mobile following a massive stroke. He had suffered an earlier stroke in January, which paralyzed his left side. After completing his postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Reynolds taught chemistry for many years at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., before resigning to return to Alabama to work for Hollingsworth and Whitney Paper Co., which later merged with Scott Paper Co. After retirement, he taught chemistry at Alabama College, now the University of Montevallo. His survivors include his wife, Marjorie E. Reynolds of Montrose; a brother, J. D. Reynolds, Sr., of Arab; a sister, Nell Walden, also of Arab, and several nieces and nephews.

\*\*\*

**James G. Clark** '24 of Borger, Texas, died November 6. A retired employee of Humble Oil Co., he had moved to Borger two years ago from Bellville, Texas. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the First Baptist Church of Bellville, Masonic Lodge 498 in Bay Minette, and Woodsmen of the World. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Fritz Thompson of Borger, two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

\*\*\*

**Joe Wilson Stevenson** '24 of Chattanooga, Tenn., died April 22 at the home of his son in Clarksville, Tenn. He was a retired professional engineer, having worked for Westinghouse Corp., Tennessee Electric Power Co., and Tennessee Valley Authority. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kimball Ruff Stevenson of Chattanooga; two sons, Joe Wilson Stevenson, Jr., of Clarksville, and James Stuart Wilson of Chattanooga; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, Adlai R. Stevenson '23 of Detroit, Mich., and Winston G. Stevenson '31 of Montgomery.

\*\*\*

**William E. Perryman** '26 of Dothan died recently following a short illness. He lived in Eufaula for 17 years, Jasper for 23 years, and in Dothan since 1968. He was a retired electrical engineer having worked with Alabama Power Co. for 43 years. He was a member of the Dothan Kiwanis Club and a deacon in the First Baptist Church. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Eva Mae Hayes Perryman of Dothan; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Perryman Bryant '61 and Mrs. Martha Ann Perryman Blackmarr, both of Dothan; one sister, Miss Frances Perryman of Birmingham; and four grandchildren, Amy Elizabeth Bryant, William Todd Bryant, Beth Ann Blackmarr, and Harold Hayes Blackmarr, all of Dothan.

\*\*\*

**Richard Goff Daniel, Sr.**, '26 of Bladensburg, Md., died April 15. He was retired from the Naval Research Laboratory. Survivors include his wife, Maryan Erlene Daniel; a son, Richard G. Daniel, Jr.; a daughter, Maryan Formy Duval; a sister, Dorothy Smith, and five grandchildren.

\*\*\*

**Robert Kelly Posey** '26 of

Scarsdale, N.Y., died April 18 of cerebral hemorrhage. He was a senior associate partner with the New York architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. During World War II, he received awards from France and Belgium for his work as Fine Arts and Archives officer of the Third Army. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice G. Posey; two sons, Dennis and Michael, all of Scarsdale; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Gipson and Mrs. Louise Posey King; and three brothers, J. Owen Posey, Car Posey, and Bernard Posey, all of Birmingham.

\*\*\*

**Carl Rush Stevenson** '27 of Montgomery died April 3. Before his retirement, he was a traveling auditor in the tropical division of the United Fruit Co. He served for two years in the Air Force during World War II. Survivors include his brothers, Adlai R. Stevenson '23 of Detroit, Mich., and Winston G. Stevenson '31 of Montgomery.

\*\*\*

**William Henry Tharpe, Jr.**, '27 of Birmingham died April 9. He was an electrical engineer for Alabama Power Co. for 41 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eloise Bass Tharpe; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Winston '61; a son, William Adkins Tharpe '72; and a sister, Miss Alma Tharpe, all of Birmingham.

\*\*\*

**Newton G. Norris** '28 of Fayette died February 15. He had worked for several state and federal agricultural agencies. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elvie Cargile Norris of Fayette; a son, Robert L. Norris '55, and three grandchildren, all of Birmingham.

\*\*\*

**William F. Ledyard** '30 of Montgomery died March 18. Survivors include his wife, also of Montgomery.

\*\*\*

**David Newton Bottoms** '30 of Auburn died April 28 at the Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. He was a professor at Auburn from 1941 until his retirement in 1974. At his death he was professor emeritus of Vocational and Adult Education. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Bottoms '65 of Auburn; two sons, Glen Bottoms '66 of Washington, D.C., and Dave Bottoms of New York, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

\*\*\*

**August Aubrey Winters** '31 of Birmingham died April 18. He was head of Winters and Weeks, a civil engineering firm in Birmingham. Survivors are his wife, Ann; one son, Robert; four daughters, Mrs. Ray Clayton, Mrs. David Kennedy, Mrs. William Todd, all of Birmingham, and Mrs. Theodore Poulos of Marietta, Ga.; one brother, Paul Winters of Mobile; eleven grandchildren, one niece, and three nephews.

\*\*\*

**William N. (Bill) Sharp, Jr.**, '34 of Opelika died April 11. He had served for 31 years as executive secretary of the Opelika Chamber of

Commerce. Before starting his long career in Chamber of Commerce work, he worked for a number of years with the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Alabama and South Carolina and served with the U.S. Army in World War II, having received the Bronze Star for action in combat. As executive head of the Chamber, Mr. Sharp saw Opelika grow from a city of 10,000 to more than 22,000 today. Much of the growth was due to industries which located in the area. Mr. Sharp played a key role in attracting all of these industries, and in the development of an industrial park on the site of a former prisoner of war camp. In addition to his Chamber post, he was administrator of the Opelika Community Chest, secretary-treasurer of the Opelika Industrial Development Board, and secretary of the Inter-Club Council. He was president of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce Executives Association in 1951, received the Opelika Jaycees Distinguished Service Award as "Man of the Year" in 1968, and was honored at the most recent banquet in February for completing 30 years as executive director. Survivors include his wife, Margaret Young Sharp of Opelika; a son, Dr. W. Newton Sharp, III, of Columbus, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Caroleta Jackson of Opelika and Mrs. Bebe Holland of West Chester, Pa.; four grandchildren; and an aunt, Mrs. George Menefee of Orange, Calif.

\*\*\*

**Everett C. Owens, Jr.**, '38 of Aliceville died April 15 of a heart attack. He was a dairyman and farmer in Greene and Pickens Counties where he operated Vienna Farm with his son, Everett C. Owens, III, '66. Survivors include his wife, Virie L. Owens; two sons, Everett, and Scott, a student at Auburn; one daughter, Amy; two grandchildren, and his mother, Mrs. E. C. Owens, Sr., all of Aliceville.

\*\*\*

**Lawrence B. Haigler** '38 of Montgomery is deceased. Survivors include his brother, W. H. Haigler, Jr., '32 also of Montgomery.

\*\*\*

**William L. Fleming** '39 of Brundidge died March 19 in a Troy hospital. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lela Fleming of Brundidge; one sister, Mrs. E. E. Nash of Blountsville; one brother, Charles L. Fleming of Birmingham; and one aunt, Miss Sarah E. Hightower of Brundidge.

\*\*\*

**Murray F. Bradley** '40 of Atlanta, Ga., died April 10. He had recently retired from Westinghouse Electric Corp. after 36 years as an industrial engineer. Survivors include his wife, Cassie Williams Bradley of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. Merrily Burges '67 of Montgomery, Mrs. Linda Schutte and Miss Cassie Bradley, both of Atlanta; and three grandchildren.

\*\*\*

**Jeanne Wildeman Crowe** '46 of Atlanta, Ga., died February 5 in Northside Hospital after a long illness. She was one of the first women to receive the degree in mechanical engineering from Auburn. She is

survived by her husband, Richard H. Crowe; one daughter, Mrs. Candace Ledbetter of Carrollton, Ga.; one son, Richard W. Crowe of Duluth, Ga.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wildeman of Atlanta; and one granddaughter, Cynthia Crowe of Duluth.

\*\*\*

**Micajah T. McLendon** '50 of Gadsden died five years ago of a heart attack, according to information recently received by the Alumni Association. At the time of his death he was employed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

\*\*\*

**Dr. John Warden Conaway** '51 of Yadkinville, N.C., died recently, according to information received in the Alumni Association office. Survivors include his wife.

\*\*\*

**Russell Q. Cogle** '59 of Dixons Mills is deceased according to information received by the Alumni Association.

\*\*\*

**Sarah Gwendolyn White Mooney** '63 of Birmingham died in September, 1974, according to information recently received by the Alumni Association.

\*\*\*

**Lt. Cmdr. William A. Counts** '63 was lost at sea March 30 when his parachute did not open when he ejected from his plane. He served as a Navy pilot on the USS Roosevelt during the Vietnam conflict. He was serving on the USS Midway in the Korean Sea at the time of his death.

\*\*\*

**Dr. Louis Schneider Ezell** '65 of Daleville died April 15 at Lyster Army Hospital in Ft. Rucker. He retired from the U.S. Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander following 30 years of active service. He later attended and graduated in 1965 from Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise W. Ezell of Daleville; two daughters, Mrs. Georgeanna Presnell of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Vehnekamp of Mulberry, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Maud Ward of Jeana, La.; and three grandchildren. A memorial fund has been established for the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine.

\*\*\*

**Alta Hurt Unitt** '69 died recently in an automobile accident. She is survived by her husband, Capt. Peter J. Unitt '66, who is stationed at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif., and eight children.

\*\*\*

**Earl Dean Johnson** '72 of Muscle Shoals died April 5. An electrical engineer with Reynolds Metals Co., he was a member of the National Guard and the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Johnson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Johnson, and a brother, Jimmy Johnson, all of Sheffield.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**Dan Doyle Riggs** is with Eckerd Drugs at the Heart of Huntsville Mall in Huntsville....

**Lt. John Wayne Dilworth** is now stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base.

**BORN:** A daughter, Brooke Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelby Kinney, Jr., (Cynthia Robertson '69) of Fairfax on March 14....

### 1972

**Carlos W. Pressnell** is with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Decatur.... **Belinda Ausley Mathison** is the assistant to the Director of the Division of Special Studies at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. She received her master's from UAB in counseling and educational psychology in March. At UAB she was selected for Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa education honorary. She was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1974 and the Outstanding Young Career Woman by the Metropolitan Birmingham Business and Professional Women's Club in 1975.

**Maj. James J. Mitchell, Jr.**, has completed T-38 Talon instructor pilot course at Randolph AFB, Tex. He and his wife, Roberta, are at Laughlin AFB, Tex., where he is with a unit of the Air Training Command.... **Thomas R. Baker** is an engineering sales representative with the Linde Welding and Distributor Products Division of Union

### 1973

**Debra Jean Spiro** is now Mrs. Debra McLain and lives in Montgomery.... **Elizabeth D. May** is now Mrs. Elizabeth Roche and lives in Birmingham.... **Trevia Elizabeth Teel** is now Mrs. James Allison Overton. She is in flight operations with Saudi Arabian Airlines. They live in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia....

**Paul D. Forshee** is an accountant with General Telephone in Durham, N.C.... **Carl Christopher (Chris) Harmon** is a county supervisor of Tuscaloosa County Farmers Home Administration. He lives in Tuscaloosa.... **Chasen Lamar Smith** is with the Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville, Fla. His wife, **Teresa Johnson** '74, has completed her master's in educational media. They are expecting their first child in July....

**Richard Allen Taylor** is an accounting coordinator with the

(Continued on Page 21)

Through Auburn Program—

# Jan's Data Makes Highways Safer

By Deborah Hocutt  
AU News Bureau

When 20-year-old Jan Crow of Montgomery speaks the Alabama State Highway Department listens. A junior in industrial engineering at Auburn, Jan is the statistical consultant for a new \$37,000 research subcontract between the AU Engineering Experiment Station and the State Highway Department. Her data collection and analysis will help the Highway Department determine the effectiveness of various roadway improvements throughout Alabama and guide them in allocating the highway budget for next year.

For more than a year, Jan has been working with project director Dr. David Brown of the Industrial Engineering Department on a highway safety program called CORRECT, or Cost/Benefit Optimization for the Reduction of Roadway Environment-Caused Tragedies.

This program determines the best locations and types of roadway safety improvements, insuring that Alabamians were getting the most for their safety improvement dollars.

Under the new subcontract, the researchers judge completed highway safety design improvements by examining the history of the site through accident records made by investigating police officers. From this information, they are able to predict the best way of im-

proving other trouble spots based on accident and injury rates at the sites.

"After we have observed several sites improved under the CORRECT program, we will conduct before/after studies to determine the increase or decrease of traffic accidents," Jan explained. "For each of the improved sites, a similar location without the improvement also will be studied as a control location."

"By comparing the accident records of the pairs of sites, we can determine the effectiveness of each type of improvement or countermeasure. Our results will be compiled into a booklet that will serve as a guide to predicting the results of any type of improvements on the roadways of the state," she said.

Jan has conducted other statistical studies for the state. A paper she wrote proving the effectiveness of the Selective Law Enforcement Program, aimed at reducing the accidents caused by driver error, was recently accepted for publication in the *Journal of the Association for Computing Machinery* and for presentation at the annual regional conference.

Jan and Dr. Brown's team at Auburn will be analyzing information from 900 different sites in Alabama to determine the effectiveness of safety improvements. The results will be computerized for easy access and evaluation.

"Without evaluating the roadway corrections we've made, the selections of the types and locations of improvements is like playing 'pin the tail on the donkey,'" Dr. Brown said.

He observes that the objective of the research is to determine at which of the thousands of potential trouble sites improvements can best prevent accidents.

## Alumnalities

Lanett Group of WestPoint-Pepperell's Apparel Fabrics Division. He and his wife, Deborah, and children—Kimberly Dawn, 8, and Johnathan Scott, 8—live in Lanett.... Rodney Alan Hines is

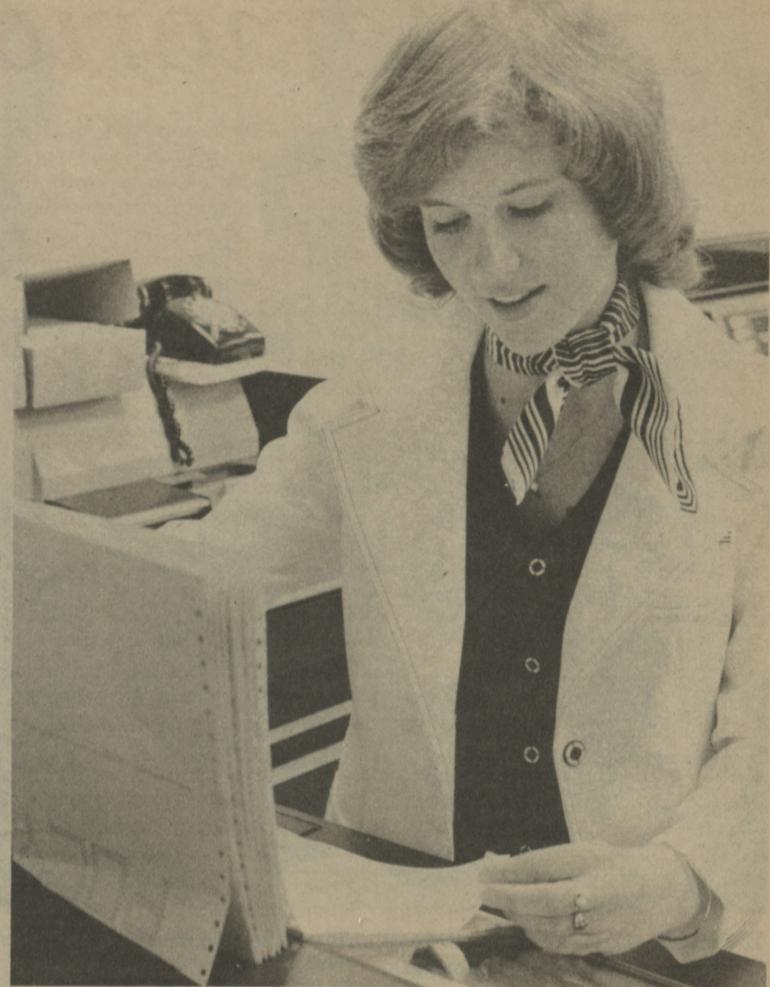
(Continued in Col. 4)

## Faces in the News



Harold E. Falkenberry '48, chief of the power research staff in the Tennessee Valley Authority's Office of Power in Chattanooga, Tenn., was recently named the Engineer of the Year for 1977 by the Chattanooga Engineers Club. Mr. Falkenberry, who is involved in activities such as research and evaluation of advanced nuclear, fossil-fired, and nonconventional electric power generation and storage concepts, environmental problems, power industry computer applications, and electrical engineering research, has worked in chemical, mechanical, and nuclear engineering activities in TVA's power program since 1951. He is project coordinator for the US/USSR Joint Committee on Cooperation in the field of energy and has represented TVA in U.S. cooperative programs with foreign countries in the field of power plant air pollution control and energy conversion technology since 1966. Mr. Falkenberry is a registered engineer in the state of Tennessee, a member of the American Nuclear Society, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Chattanooga Engineers Club, and Order of the Engineer.

Randy K. Forbus '73 has been appointed director of sales and marketing for American Honda Motor Co., Inc., based in Gardena, Calif. He is responsible for dealer improvement, market planning, and auto distribution in Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. He is the youngest district manager ever appointed. He, his wife, Jackie Brown '77, and their children, Andy and Candy, will live in Nashville, Tenn.



PROGRAMMED FOR SAFETY—Jan Crow of Montgomery analyzes data from highway improvements to determine the best way to reduce accidents.

—AU Photo

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

with Liberty Mutual in Birmingham. He lives in Homewood....

Lt. Frank Joseph Schwindler is with the Navy in Virginia Beach, Va.... Donald P. Jehle is an engineer with Clark, Dietz and Associates in Bridgeton, Mo. He and his wife, Mary Kae Lankford '74, live in St. Charles, Mo.... Jane Ellen Bryan teaches the fifth grade at Gordon Bibb Elementary School in Decatur....

MARRIED: Charlotte Hayles '74 to Wayne Dwight Edenfield. They live in Pensacola, Fla.... Susan A. Waters '72 to Andrew W. Redd. They live in Bessemer.... Karlene S. Thompson to Robert E. Barger on April 16. They live in Chamblee, Ga., where Karlene is with Southern Bell.

BORN: A daughter, Manderley Tara, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Richburg (Teresa Scoggins) of Montgomery on March 21.... A daughter, Margaret Erin, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Collins, Jr., (Judi Hamm '74) of Atlanta on January 28.

## 1974

Robert L. Busch is an aquaculturist with the agriculture experiment station on St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He and his wife, Margaret Marchal '76, and daughter, Faith Marie, live in Kingshill, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.... James R. (Jim) Ashburner, Jr., is an assistant department head of weaving with WestPoint-Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill. He and his wife, Carol, live in Lanett....

David Alan Story is the new sports information director at the University of Georgia in Athens. He has been assistant to the public relations director of the Southeastern Conference for the last two years.... Franklin Burton Young is with Southern Bell in Birmingham....

Jeffrey Day Roark is an electrical engineer with the Southern

Company Services. He and his wife, Rebecca Turner, live in Birmingham.... William S. Minor is now the plant superintendent for ConAgra's Macon, Ga., feed plant.... 1/Lt. Charles O. Lewis has been selected to represent his wing in the 1977 Strategic Air Command missile combat competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He is a deputy missile combat crew commander instructor at Little Rock AFB, Ark., and he is also working on his master's at the University of Arkansas' extension at Little Rock.

Dr. Lee A. Barclay, Jr., is the assistant coastal ecosystems activity leader with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Charleston, S.C. In his new job he is project officer for a \$400,000 research study on coastal ecology as well as liaison for the Wildlife Service and the States of Georgia, North and South Carolina. He is also liaison for the Department of the Interior's Minerals Leasing Program for the Outer Continental Shelf where he will be working to protect fish and wildlife as offshore oil and gas activities occur in the South Atlantic area.

BORN: A son, Matthew Porter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Henley (Helen Ann McDonald '75) on April 4.... Twin sons, Ryan Ward and Randall Scott, to Lt.(jg) and Mrs. Clark T. Kelley (Dianne Ward) of Virginia Beach, Va., on April 17. They join brother Reid Thomas, 2....

A son, Doward Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Williams (Kathy Womack '75) of Madison on February 12.... A son, Michael David, II, to Dr. and Mrs. Michael David Rhodes of Anchorage, Alaska, on February 24. Dr. Rhodes owns and operates Northern Lights Animal Clinic in Anchorage, Alaska.

## 1975

Susan L. Ford received a master's in rehabilitation counsel-

(Continued on page 22)

NEW TOMATO—Dr. William Greenleaf, professor of horticulture at Auburn, examines the progress of a new tomato he developed and named Auburn '76. Dr. Greenleaf developed the tomato after years of testing for resistance to disease as well as quality of taste and he says that as many as 1,000 requests a day have been received by the department. He hopes to commercially market the tomato and says that nearly one million seeds will have been shipped throughout the southeast when the on-hand supply is diminished.

—Photo by Jim Killian

Couple to Use—

## Skills to Help Supply Fuel

By Deborah Hocutt  
AU News Bureau

David and Olivia are two graduating engineers interested in using their engineering skills to do something about the fuel situation in America. They also happen to be married to each other.

Olivia Owen of Troy, a senior graduating in civil engineering, is not disenchanted with the large oil companies accused of fabricating last winter's fuel shortage. She leaves Auburn University in June to join the Exxon Corporation in New Orleans as a petroleum production engineer.

"I agree with President Carter that there is a fuel problem," she said. "But I don't think the large oil companies are guilty of holding back our supply just to raise prices."

Olivia's major interest in civil engineering is the environmental area, which heightens her sensitivity to the effects of fuel production on the environment.

"I worry that I may not be able to remain loyal to a company that employs practices I can't morally agree with, such as exploiting the environment to obtain oil," she said.

"But I do believe that we've got to get more fuel, and I realize we may have to have some tradeoffs between preservation of the environment and oil production," she said.

Olivia's interests are turning now towards developing better methods by which to extract oil from reserves for less money and more efficient ways of utilizing the fuel.

Her husband, David, a senior from La Palma, Calif., graduating in electrical engineering, believes the answer to the energy crisis lies in developing solar energy.

"I'd be interested in using my electrical engineering training to develop technology to that point where solar energy could supply our energy needs," he said.

"The major step in solving our energy crisis is to convince people there is a problem so they will begin conserving energy," Olivia added. "And conservation is our best answer for right now."

Being in the same profession has been an advantage, according to the Owens.

"I enjoy having a wife who can relate to my work and my problems," David said.

"The only obstacle I can see is finding jobs we both like in the same city. Usually the man takes the job and the wife finds whatever she can, but we want to find jobs we both like," he said.

Georgia, 213; Gardner and Smith, 214; Carter Mathies of Kentucky and Allen Ritchie of Alabama, also at 214; Ricky Gregg of Tennessee, Allen Yielding of Alabama, and Chip Beck of Georgia at 215.

There is still an outside chance that Auburn will receive an invitation to the NCAA tournament since the Tigers have won three tournaments during the season. Both Gardner and Smith should be in the running for individual bids to the NCAA.



ENERGY—David and Olivia Owen plan to use their engineering skills—hers in civil and his in electrical—in jobs to help combat the energy shortages.

—AU Photo

### State Champions Again—

## Rifle Team to Focus on Olympics

By Jim Dailey '73  
AU News Bureau

The Auburn University rifle team, after capturing its third consecutive state championship, is attempting to meet Olympic standards for next year's competition.

The team, which defeated the University of North Alabama for the title, is joining a concerted push by colleges across the nation in obtaining equipment that will give collegiate competitors Olympic experience.

"By going to the International Shooter's Union rules (the same as Olympic standards) we will be giving college team members a better opportunity at making the 1980 Olympic team," AU rifle team coach Major Thomas Wadham said.

The AU Rifle team was paced in the state meet by freshman Robert Head of Columbus, Ga., who finished with the top high match score. Second high match score was by freshman Jerry Light. Other team members are Bill Nixon, Mike Ballard, David Ballard, and Robert McCorkle. Ramsay had the top kneeling

"Up until now most Olympic competitors have come strictly from the armed forces, but we feel that we have some good college marksmen also."

score in the meet held at Spring Hill College in Mobile while Ballard had the top standing score.

Auburn was ranked 20th in the nation and finished third in the Southern Collegiate Conference, composed of the ten SEC schools.

### Golfers Finish Sixth in SEC

Auburn's defending SEC golf champions took it on the chin from the University of Georgia and when the Burningtree Country Club in Decatur had seen its last putt Auburn was a disappointing sixth. The Bulldogs, out in front all the way, shot eight over par as a team for 54 holes to card an SEC record of 1,073 which was an eight-shot margin over Alabama and Florida. Auburn's 54-hole total of 1,094 was the same total the golfers captured the title with last season on the same course. LSU finished fourth with a 1,092 and Kentucky captured fifth with a 1,093. Behind Auburn came Mississippi State at 1,109, Tennessee carded a 1,121, Ole Miss a 1,129, and Vanderbilt in tenth place at 1,184.

It was also a disappointing weekend for Auburn's ace Buddy Gardner who started the tournament with a disastrous 75 but came back to card rounds of 71 and 68 for a 214 which tied him for sixth place with teammate Bud Smith who had rounds of 71-70-73. Sam Trahan of Florida captured the top honors in the individual competition with rounds of 68-72-69 for a 209 total. Bubba Wilson of Mississippi State was second with a 211. The all-conference team, which consists of the top 12 players and ties, also included Steve Cromwell of LSU, 212; Dallas Apelgren of Florida, Jim Becker and Joe Walter, both of



AU STUDENT HONORED—Joe Bird of Marietta, Ga., has been designated Georgia's alternate winner of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship established by Congress and awarded to one student from each state and territory. The students are nominated by the universities they attend but represent the state of their legal residence. Joe was nominated by Auburn University where he is a sophomore majoring in English. AU President Harry M. Philpott (left) presents the certificate in the presence of Dr. Robert Widell, assistant professor of political science and chairman of the selection committee.

—AU photo



Livingston



Tanner

Rear Admiral William H. Livingston USN (Ret.) '43 has been appointed president of the Louisiana Shipbuilding and Repair Association. With offices in the International Trade Mart in New Orleans, the Association fosters the common interests of the shipbuilding and repair industry of Louisiana and works on improving business conditions of the industry as a whole. Adm. Livingston retired from the Navy in 1974 after serving as the U.S. Defense Attaché to the United Kingdom. Following retirement he joined Bell Aerospace Textron in New Orleans as the deputy project manager for test and evaluation, large surface effect ship. He is a member of several professional engineering organizations, is honored in Auburn's Naval ROTC Hall of Honor, and is listed in Who's in America.

Elna Tanner '46 of Hamilton, county agent for home economics in Marion County since 1952, has been promoted to district agent-home economics with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service in Decatur. She will work with Extension staffs in 22 North Alabama counties in supervising Extension educational programs in home economics. Miss Tanner joined the Extension Service in 1950 as assistant home demonstration agent in Etowah County. In 1952 she moved to Hamilton as home demonstration agent. A past president of the Alabama Association of Extension Home Economists, Miss Tanner received the outstanding service award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists. She also has served as president of the Alabama Home Economics Association. In 1968, she received the Florence Hall Award from the NAEHE for her supervision of a pilot project in Marion County to determine ways to teach low income homemakers in rural areas.

'Madame Minerva'

# Noble Hall Housemother Retires

By David Williams '74

She has consoled the grief stricken, the defeated, and the ones in trouble. She has counseled those in love and those who have fallen out of love. To many she is a second mother and to even more she is a fortune teller of some renown. Now, after nearly ten years as the only housemother to the freshman women of Noble Hall, Mrs. Minerva Tabitha (Madame Minerva) Reeve is retiring.

And don't think it's because she wants to either, but rather it's policy and as she darted about her apartment with more energy than many of the freshmen she looks after, she said, "You know that most of these girls wanted to go and demonstrate in President Philpott's office, but I told them it wouldn't do any good since the retirement is mandatory. Besides demonstrating isn't very lady like." Finally locating a particular scrapbook—she has one for every year she has been a housemother and is donating them to the archives—Mrs. Reeve flipped it open and pointed out a picture of the freshmen women of 1968 sitting around on boxes in the lobby of Noble Hall. "They changed Noble in '68 to a women's dorm because it had failed as a men's dorm," she explained, "and I had been in Auburn since 1961 as a substitute housemother so they appointed me housemother of the freshman dorm and we all had to wait on the repairmen to finish getting the building ready for us."

However, 1961 wasn't the first time Minerva Reeve graced the Auburn campus. She first came to Auburn in 1929 with her husband, Keith, who had accepted a position with the faculty of Auburn's Department of Architecture. It was during this first stay on the Plains that she became good friends with Emily Hare Hardie '25 who taught her

how to tell fortunes. The Reeves went to the University of Florida in 1937 and later moved to Illinois before returning to Auburn in 1946. They remained in Auburn until 1956 when they again moved, first to Michigan and then to Huntsville. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Reeve came back to Auburn to care for her mother and work as a substitute housemother.

Besides her work with the freshman women, Mrs. Reeve has worked closely with such organizations as the Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, "The second oldest chapter in Alabama," she says proudly, and the National Society of Colonial Dames XVII Century. She has also been named to *Who's Who of American Women*, *Personalities of the South*, and *The Hereditary Register of the United States*. Her daughters, Patricia Reeve Haskell '50 and Jo Ann Reeve Savas '56, both of Huntsville, are also listed in *Personalities of the South*. Mrs. Reeve says that all her activities help her to keep the girls interested.

## Girls Keep Things Interesting

The girls have been known to keep things interesting around the dorm themselves. Once Mrs. Reeve came home to find that one of the glass doors had been broken out. She said, "I asked some of the girls what happened and they told me one of the girls had walked right through the glass. So I asked what hospital she had been taken to and they

told me she had gone out on a date. She didn't even get a scratch. Then there was the time when we were about to close the dorm for the night when one of the RA's came down to me and said that there was a pig on her hall. I first thought that it was one of the piglets from a biology lab that someone had brought in, but it turned out to be a real live hog. So we called the campus police and when I went to unlock the doors for the officers some boys jumped out of the bushes and wanted to know if there was anything they could do to help. I knew all they wanted was to get in the dorm. They had gotten the pig from the experiment station and put it in the hall through a window. I guess I've just about seen and heard it all. When streaking was a fad I used to tell the girls what I had read in the *Atlanta Journal* ... It's just a passing fanny ... and when they ask me how I feel about women's liberation I just tell them that I have always been liberated. It's not hard at all to get along with the girls. You just have to be friendly, fair, and firm ... and know the university rules. Fortune telling has always been fun and the girls really enjoy it. I never tell a bad fortune and always tell the girls to try and work for the good things to come true. What surprises me is I'm usually right. I guess after 40 years of experience you get good at it. I once told a freshman football player he was going to marry a blonde and he said he didn't even know a blonde at the time but came back two weeks later ready for me to read his fortune again because he had found a blonde he wanted to marry.

She says her fortune telling will come in handy in her new job at the Bankhead Towers in Birmingham where she will work with their positive maturi-



MADAME MINERVA—Mrs. Minerva (Madame Minerva) Reeve looks through her collection of scrapbooks which she plans to donate to the archives at Auburn. She is retiring at the end of the school year after serving as the only housemother to the freshman women of Noble Hall.

ty program. "Oh, I plan to stay real busy, although I just as soon not leave, but I have five grandchildren that have a lot of activities in the summer that I like to attend and I travel a lot which has also helped me keep up with these young women. I'll be going to Boonesboro, Ky., on July 30th. The Boonesboro Association has done a wonderful job with the fort and they

have such a wonderful program that weekend."

As Mrs. Minerva Reeve goes so goes Noble Hall. Starting in the fall, Noble Hall will house women from all classes. It is the only dormitory on campus which is changing its status, but then again Madame Minerva won't be there. Maybe she can hang her shingle out at the Bankhead Towers.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

ing from the University of Florida in December. She is employed at Georgia State University in Atlanta.... **David T. Brown** is on the technical staff of Computer Sciences Corporation's Systems Division. He recently spoke on a comprehensive overview of worldwide communications satellite program development at a meeting of the Communications Society. He and his wife, **Betsy McLure '74**, live in Centerville, Va....

**Richard P. McCoy** is the marketing director for East Gadsden Bank in Gadsden.... **2/Lt. David Fletcher Mitchell** has graduated from an Air Force aircraft maintenance officer course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is now with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Robins AFB, Ga., with his wife, Kathy....

**Arthur W. Lindsey, Jr.**, is with General Dynamics. He and his family live in Ft. Worth, Tex.... **Robert Decker** is with D and W Tractor and Motor Co. He and his wife, **Diana Robbins '76**, live in Albertville.... **Jack S. Bledsoe** is an assistant office manager in shipping with WestPoint-Pepperell's towel operations in Fairfax. He and his wife, Denise, and son Jonathan Stephen, 1, live in Fairfax....

**Hugh Alan Barton** is a laboratory technologist with Amalgamaze Co. He and his wife, **Deborah Weaver**, live in Decatur.... **Elizabeth L. Anderson** is now Mrs. John P. Creel and they live in Chattanooga, Tenn.... **Cathy Elizabeth Eaves** is now Mrs. Keith Back and they live in Gadsden.

**2/Lt. Raymond J. Geiselhart** has graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He and his wife, Pauline, now live at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he is training as a development engineer.... **David F. Smith** has

graduated with honors from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He and his wife, Rose, are at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he is in training as an aeronautical engineer.

**Crowell Pate DeBardeleben** is in officer training with Anniston National Bank.

**Donna M. Anderson** is now Mrs. Donna Mellons and lives in Auburn.... **2/Lt. Kenneth Manning** has graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance officer course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is now with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Eglin AFB, Fla.

**MARRIED:** **Marian Kathryn Wood** to **Robert E. Pierce**. They live in Birmingham.... **Ann W. Wright '76** to **John C. Fillingim** on April 2. They live in Eufaula.

**BORN:** A son, Christopher David, to Mr. and Mrs. William David Hughes (**Patricia Kennedy '74**) of Tampa, Fla., on May 2.... A daughter, Diana Brook, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hagler (**Diana Gammill '74**) of Birmingham on April 14. Bob is currently a medical student at the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham....

## 1976

**Debbie Kay Nichols** is a secretary with the Pinehurst Corp. She is also working on a master's at Samford University and expects to finish in August. She lives in Birmingham.... **Timothy E. (Tim) Hughes** is now with P.P.G. in Lake Charles, La.... **Ens. James D. Moman, Jr.**, is with the Navy aboard the USS Forrestal....

**Dr. J. Robin Williams** and his wife, **Claudia (Dee Dee) Nail '75**, operate a small and large animal

(Continued on Page 24)

**NICHOLS AWARD**—2/Lt. William R. Perkins of Huntsville (second from right) is the second winner of the Nichols Award at Auburn University for the outstanding Army ROTC graduate. Attending the presentation were AU President Harry M. Philpott, Maj. Gen. Elmer R. Ochs, commanding general of Ft. McClellan,

and David Pearson (right), president of the Gallant Pelham Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Jacksonville. The award to the top graduate of the year honors the outstanding military and civilian accomplishments of U. S. Rep. William F. Nichols, (D-Ala.), an AU alumnus of 1939.

—AU Photo

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

veterinary practice in Jacksonville. They are expecting their first child in November.... Dr. Albert L. Leslie is an associate veterinarian with Dr. R. C. Davis '72 in Lexington, Tenn....

Randy L. Smith is a field engineer with General Electric's Installation and Service Engineering Division in Schenectady, N.Y.... Ron Tejeda is a youth counselor with the Community Action Agency in Dadeville. He lives in Auburn.... Charlotte Ann Woodward is a tour guide with DisneyWorld and she lives in Leesburg, Fla....

James W. Shoffner is a staff writer with the *Daily News* in Ft. Walton, Fla.... Ens. William Ronald Lavender is with the Navy aboard the USS Sample.... Lt. Richard L. Ice is with the Army at Ft. Meade, Md.... Susan L. Sheffield is now Mrs. Susan Nash and they live in Auburn.... John C. Trimm is with RHP Construction Co. in Birmingham....

Chuen-Cheh Shen (Ph.D.) is a post doctoral fellow doing research at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.... Eric John Schwanhauser is a junior engineer working on water pollution projects and studies for the city of New Orleans. He lives in Metairie, La.... Georgianne Layton is now Mrs. Georgianne Morgan. She lives in Altamonte Springs, Fla....

Gary P. Fischer is working with radio station WOFE in Rockwood, Tenn.... Richard Russell Brien is a life and health sales representative with Hartford Insurance Group's Atlanta regional office.... Robert Dewey Lee is a research assistant in forage breeding with Auburn's Agronomy and Soils Department....

Gerard J. Casius is an international service engineer with Beech Aircraft Corp. in Wichita, Kan.... Andrew J. Mitchell (M.S.)

is a fisheries biologist with the Department of the Interior. He and his wife, Sandra, and daughter, Colleen, 2½, live in Stuttgart, Ark.... Jerry L. Scott is a shift supervisor in the card department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Opelika Mill. He and his wife, Janet, live in Opelika.... Lt. William R. Pinney is with the Air Force at Reese AFB, Tex....

Gladys Weaver Callahan is the head resident of Auburn Hall at Auburn. She has a son, James, Jr., 29.... Jeffrey Keith Miller, is a staff sports writer with the *Huntsville Times*.... Lawrence Gray Brown (M.S.) is an assistant entomologist with Clemson University. He and his wife, Debbie, live in Summerville, S.C.

**MARRIED:** Maureen E. Higgins to Dan E. McCay. They live in Birmingham.

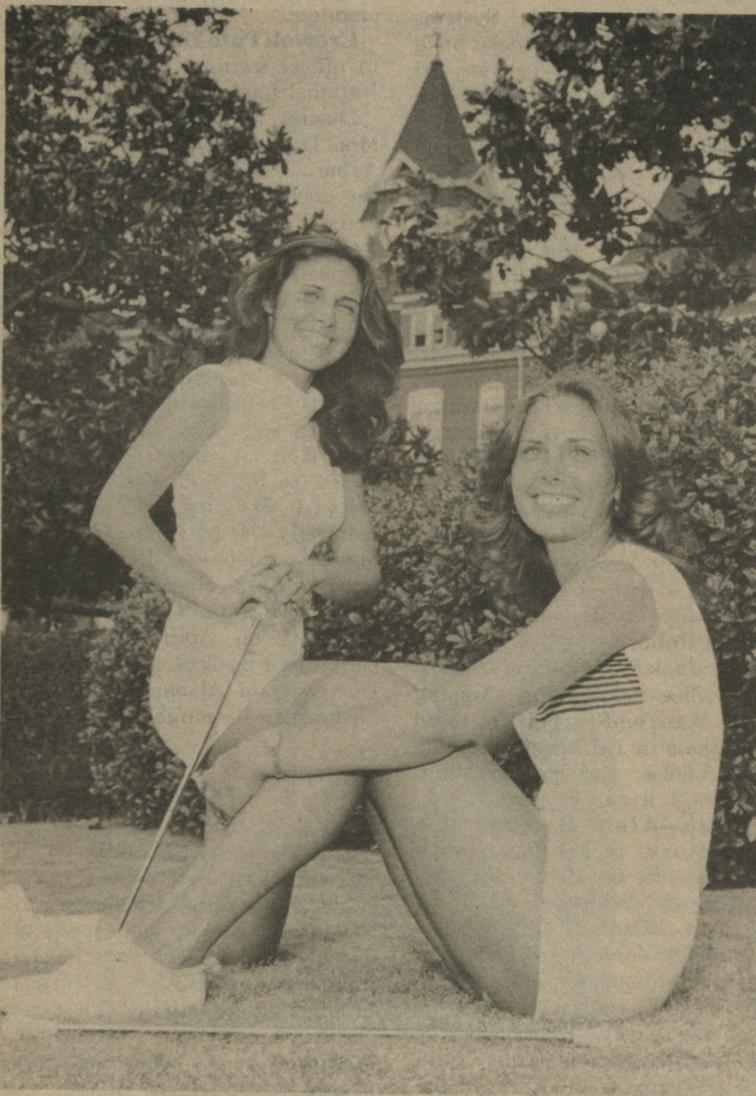
### 1977

Belinda Reynolds is a buyer for Gayfer's in Montgomery.... Joseph Farrington (Ph.D.) is a microbiologist for Eggo Frozen Foods in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, Mary Harris '73, live in Austell, Ga. Mary works at Grady Memorial Hospital.... Lloyd Deal is a cost accountant for Daniels Construction Co. in Dothan.... Brenda Schambach is an auditor for Alexander Grant & Co. in New Orleans, La....

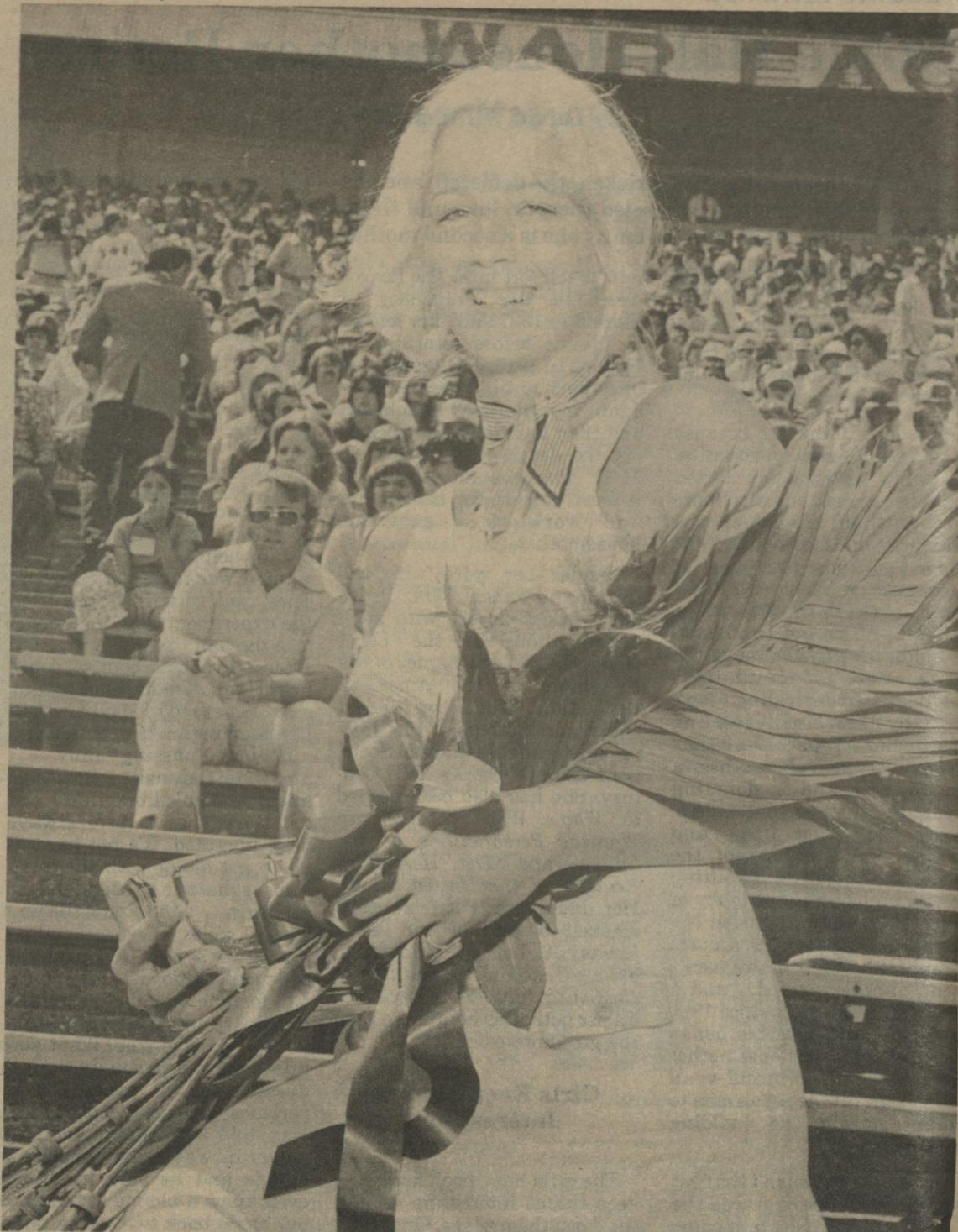
Elizabeth Wilson teaches special education in Phenix City.... William Leonard is a junior field engineer for Dresser Atlas in Laurel, Miss.... Marty M. Hale is a graduate student at Auburn. He is married to Cathy Parrott '76.... Dennis Stuart is an engineer trainee for Ross H. Bryan Inc., in Nashville, Tenn....

Merrie Ann Betbeze is a staff

(Continued in Col. 3)



**REUNITED**—Sisters Jill and Kathy Absher of Chamblee, Ga., will be reunited as a twirling team at Auburn this fall where Kathy has been a majorette for the past year. Jill, recently graduated from Henderson High where they performed together, will be entering AU as a freshman. They have performed since elementary school, winning many awards. Both teach twirling during summers at Kilgore, Texas. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Absher of Chamblee.



**MISS A-DAY**—Evelyn Mitchell, a sophomore from Auburn, was named Miss A-Day during half-time ceremonies of the annual intra-squad football contest.

Evelyn was escorted by Kim Sellers who missed spring training after undergoing knee surgery.

—AU Photo

## AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

writer for the Life/Leisure Section of the *Tuscaloosa News* in Tuscaloosa.... Philip S. (Skip) Kemp operates the largest commercial fish farm in North Carolina producing rainbow trout and channel catfish at Dudley, N.C.... Linda Grant is an interior decorator for Hundley Interiors in Gadsden.... Rachel Marie Stewart is a substitute teacher for the Coosa County Board of Education. She lives in Goodwater....

Emily Kay Newman is a technical advisor for Avondale Mills in Sylacauga.... Betty Douglass is working toward an M.B.A. and is a reporter for University Relations at Auburn.... Lisa Phillips is a substitute teacher for the Lee County, Auburn, and Opelika school systems.... Carlos H. Elkins, Jr., is an electrical engineer for Jefferson Chemical in Port Neches, Tex. He and his wife, Mary Evans, live in Beaumont, Tex....

Joe L. Brown is a graduate assistant in vocational agriculture at Auburn.... H. Errol Shaw is a poleyard foreman for Koppers Co. Inc., in Elmore.... Ken Scheinert is a management assistant for South Central Bell in Nashville, Tenn.... David M. Heller is a graduate assistant in history at Auburn....

David Lambert is a production supervisor for Milliken & Co., in Clemson, S.C. He lives in Seneca, S.C.... Alfred Nichols (M.S.) is a chemist-pharmacologist for NIOSH

in Cincinnati, Ohio.... Daniel Capell is an electrical engineer for the Arnold Research Organization. He and his wife, Debra, live in Tullahoma, Tenn.... David McCurdy is an aerospace technologist for the NASA-Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.... Nancy Dennis is a teacher aide for the Carver Elementary School in Opelika.

George L. Kenney is an industrial engineer for Burlington Industries in Monticello, Ark. He is married to Becky Sexton '73.... Mark Rainer (M.S.) is a research physicist for the International Paper Co., in Mobile. He and his wife, Jo Ann, live in Eight Mile....

Donald Croley is test engineer for I.B.M. in Lexington, Ky. He is married to Mary Crawford '76.... Lloyd S. Riggs is a research assistant for Auburn University in the Electrical Engineering Department.... Brenda Albright teaches for the Arco/Sargeant School in Newnan, Ga.... Ens. Allan Morris is a communication officer aboard the U.S.S. McCandless.... John M. Youngbeck is a traffic agent for the Union Pacific Railroad in Milwaukee, Wis. He is married to Patti Teague '75....

Mark DeWayne Smith works as a field engineer for Universal Construction Co., in Greenville, Miss.... Thomas G. Luckie is a trainee for Luckie & Forney Advertising Agency in Mountain Brook.... Roberta Drummond is a pharmacist for

Medical Arts Pharmacy in Gadsden.... Bruce Stainbrook is an engineer for Aetna Life & Casualty in Atlanta, Ga. He lives in Decatur, Ga.

Steven Pittard is a computer programmer and management consultant for industrial textile firms in Opelika.... Karen McMoy Phipps teaches second grade for Shacklette Elementary School in Louisville, Ky. She is married to Lawrence Phipps '76.... Ann C. Woodall is temporary sixth grade P.E. teacher in Phenix City.... Jo Ann Michalik is a student at the UAB Medical School....

Ann Clark Johnson is a pharmacy intern for George Lanier Memorial Hospital in West Point, Ga.... Penny Stidham Helms works in personnel for the Ampex Corporation in Opelika. She and her husband, William '75, live in Auburn.... Carol Buckner is a teacher at Boykin Middle School in Auburn.... William E. Stewart is a salesman for the Pennsylvania Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.... Sandra Kay Ponder teaches at a Montessori school in Auburn.

Robert McMeekin, Jr., is a surface warfare officer with the Navy in Newport, R.I.... Mary Ann Dunavant is an intern in pharmacy at the Huntsville Hospital.

**MARRIED:** Mary Elizabeth Evans to Carlos Houston Elkins, Jr. They live in Beaumont, Texas. Houston is an electrical engineer with Jefferson Chemical.